

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936—20 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

12 DEAD IN BRONX IN COLLAPSE OF NEW APARTMENT

Two Inspectors Suspended
After 7-Story Building
Falls In While Men Are
at Work on It.

POLICE THINK ALL BODIES ARE OUT

Seven Removed During
Day—Sliding Debris
Hinder Search So Walls
Are Pulled Down.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Police and firemen removed seven more bodies from the wreckage of a collapsed Bronx apartment house today, increasing the number dead to 12. They said they believed there were no more bodies in the ruins.

Patrick Rezzell, Bronx County commissioner of buildings, announced the suspension of Albert Heine, inspector of construction, and Joseph McNamara, inspector of steel, pending a grand jury investigation.

More than 20 men were working in the unfinished seven-story structure when the center wing fell in yesterday afternoon, piling wreckage from the basement to the third floor. Twelve men were injured as a result of the building collapse.

The search for victims was delayed by a slide of debris early today. The searchers, however, escaped without injury.

Walls of the new building were pulled down to make it safer for the searchers to hunt for bodies. Several men who were collecting their pay on the roof at the time the building collapsed said they believed the roof fell inward when lower floors gave way. Others thought the roof fell and carried the lower floors with it.

DEATH PENALTY IN PALESTINE ON CONVICTION OF SABOTAGE

Includes Persons on Whose
Fathers Are Found Firearms
or Explosives.

JERUSALEM, June 20.—(Palcor Agency)—The Palestine Government today extended the death penalty to crimes of sabotage as it sought to end the violence and destruction which, in the last nine weeks, have resulted in more than 80 deaths of Jews, Arabs and Christians.

The new measure was published extraordinary official Gazette Emergency Regulation No. 5. It provides the death sentence in Criminal Assizes, and five years to life in District Court for anyone possessing or on whose property there is found, firearms or explosives or incendiary material for which no license has been issued by the authorities. The burden of proof for lawful possession will rest with the arrested person.

Sniping at Jewish settlements continued throughout last night.

ROBBERS TIE 7 MEN IN SHOP,
GET \$25,000 IN JEWELRY

4 Gunmen Escape in Auto Driven
by Fifth After Holdup
in Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Four men left a diamond-setting establishment in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn today, tied up seven men and escaped with jewelry valued at \$25,000. The four escaped in an automobile driven by a fifth man. The four, all armed, entered the store of Newman, Jacobs & Levinson shortly after the employees arrived for work. They herded the three proprietors, three employees and a customer into a back room and bound them. While one robust guard stood, the other cleaned the racks of uncut diamonds and jewelry.

ROOSEVELT REMAINS AT OFFICE

Holds Self in Readiness for Ad-
journment of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Holding himself in readiness for a final cleanup of congressional business, President Roosevelt remained in his study until noon today before going to his office. He also kept his engagement list down to a very few callers.

12 Dead in Flood in Brazil.

RECIFE, Brazil, June 20.—Twelve bodies were recovered today from the debris of houses wrecked in Cabo by a flood of the Parana River.

Schmeling's Knockout of Louis Is Ring Upset of the Century; He Outfought Him All the Way

German Fighter, "the Man Without a Chance," Batters Down Negro Favorite In Twelfth Round.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Stories of the famous battle of June 19 at Yankee Stadium will echo down the aisles of time for many years to come—and still be totally inadequate to picture properly that truly remarkable struggle.

When Max Schmeling, aged 31, knocked out Joe Louis, youthful sensation of the ring, after 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the twelfth round had elapsed last night, ringsiders were stunned, but almost delirious in their excitement over what they had seen.

The surprise of the century had happened. Experts from far and near, looking over the pre-battle workouts of the men, conceded Schmeling no chance.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	87	9 a. m.	88
2 a. m.	84	10 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	91
4 a. m.	82	12 p. m.	90
5 a. m.	82	1 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	83	2 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	94
8 a. m.	85	4 p. m.	101

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterdays 87 (3:45 p. m.);
tonight 68 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Generally
fair and slightly
cooler tonight
and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally
fair tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly cooler in
west and north
portions tonight,
and in southeast
and extreme east
central portions
tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally
fair tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly cooler in
central and north
portions tonight,
and in central
and south portions
tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 66 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a rise of 1.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Weather forecast for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valley and the northern and central Great Plains: comparatively dry, with temperatures mostly above normal, especially south portions.

The skyrockets had exploded. Now the stick was falling—and how.

Then, Pandemonium.

Pandemonium followed this climax and a guard of police surrounded the ring as the finale was attained. Louis' wife was led weeping from the ringside.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, almost swallowed 6-inch cigar which he had clenched between his teeth throughout the battle.

Schmeling, surrounded by his handlers, grinned back greetings at the thunderous cheers of the crowd, and then, as if suddenly remembering, rushed over to Louis' corner to—well, to do whatever a happy victor can do to a down-and-out loser.

Louis bent over in his chair, dazed in a gorgeous blue robe, lined with scarlet silk, even then didn't fully realize what had happened to him.

Max spoke to him, but Joe's head was still waving in the breeze. Max even gently slapped Louis' face to bring him back so that he might hear what he had to say.

Joe was still dead to the world.

Again, later, he was still goofy. He had to be helped through the ropes and stumbled as he walked down the aisle.

They had his head all bandaged about with a towel. And that was a charity. Because the left side of Joe's face seemed in a very swollen and bruised condition—reminding one of the sodden visage of Jess Willard as they led him from the ring after Dempsey had mauled him.

Difficult to Understand.

Fight followers who understand boxing are still at a loss to comprehend the fight itself. That was because Louis proved such a shining mark for the right punch of Schmeling, admittedly about the only effective blow Max possesses.

It was apparent to every spectator within opera-glass view of the ring that the German was in there waiting for a chance to plant that right hand.

And, in the vernacular, he did nothing else but.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—In Joe Louis' home town, police had to stop numerous fist fights after Louis was knocked out last night. Lonnie Louis, the fighter's brother, took the news philosophically. "That whippin' will do Joe good," he said. "Every fighter needs one. But I'm sorry mother was there to see it."

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER REPORT
BY JOHN E. WRAY



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LEMKE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT ON 3RD PARTY TICKET

Announces "Union" Slate and Platform, With Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston for Vice-President

HAS INDORSEMENT OF FATHER COUGHLIN

Program of North Dakotan Includes His Farm Financing Proposal and Central Bank of Issue.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, who was elected to Congress as a Republican, announced last night his candidacy for the presidency on a third party ticket.

He also announced that Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston would be a candidate for Vice-President and that the new political organization would be known as the Union party.

A short time after the Lemke announcement the Rev. Charles Coughlin, in a New York broadcast, called on his National Union for Social Justice to support Lemke.

Lemke outlined his platform. It set forth that Congress alone shall coin and issue money and regulate money values, and declared that Congress should refinance farm and home mortgages. The farm financing proposal was contained in the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke bill, recently defeated in the House.

Lemke's Platform.

The Lemke platform follows:

"America shall be self-contained and self-sustained—no foreign entanglements, be they political, economic, financial or military."

"Congress and Congress alone shall coin and issue the currency and regulate the value of all the money and credit in the United States through a central bank of issue."

"Immediately following the establishment of the central bank of issue Congress shall provide for the retirement of all tax-exempt interest-bearing bonds and certificates of indebtedness of the Federal Government, and shall re-finance all the present agricultural mortgage indebtedness for the farmer and all the home mortgage indebtedness for the city owner by the use of its money and credit which it now gives to the private bankers."

"Congress shall legislate that there will be an assurance of a living annual wage for all laborers capable of working and willing to work."

"Congress shall legislate that there will be an assurance of protection for the aged."

"Congress shall legislate that there will be assurance of reasonable and decent security for the aged, who through no fault of their own, have been victimized and exploited by an unjust economic system which has so concentrated wealth in the hands of a few that it has impoverished great masses of people."

"Congress shall legislate that American agricultural, industrial and commercial markets will be protected from manipulation by foreign moneys and from all raw materials and processed goods produced abroad at less than a living wage."

"Congress shall establish an adequate and perfect defense for our country from foreign aggression, either by air, by land or by sea, but with the understanding that our naval, air and military forces must not be used under any consideration in foreign fields or in foreign waters either alone or in conjunction with any foreign Power. If there must be conscription, there shall be a conscription of wealth as well as a conscription of men."

"Congress shall so legislate that all Federal offices and positions of every nature shall be distributed through civil service qualifications and not through the system of party spoils and corrupt patronage."

"Congress shall restore representative government to the people of the United States to preserve the sovereignty of the individual states of the United States by the ruthless eradication of bureaucracies."

"Congress shall organize and institute Federal works for the conservation of public lands, waters and forests, thereby creating billions of dollars of wealth, millions of jobs at the prevailing wage and thousands of homes."

"Congress shall protect all industry and private enterprise by controlling and decentralizing the economic domination of monopolies to the end that these small industries and enterprises may not only survive and prosper but that they may be multiplied."

"Congress shall protect private property from confiscation through unnecessary taxation with the understanding that the human rights of the masses take precedence over the financial rights of the classes."

"Congress shall set a limitation upon the net income of any individual in any one year and a

ON LEMKE TICKET



\$38,460,000 PAID IN AAA BENEFITS TO 300 PRODUCERS

Wallace's Report to Senate Shows They Got More Than \$10,000 Each Annually Over 3 Years.

TOTAL IS GIVEN
AS \$1,171,069,967

Biggest Checks Went to Sugar Producers, One Getting \$1,022,037, Another \$904,562.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace submitted to the Senate yesterday a report that a shifting group of about 300 producers had received more than \$10,000 a year each under the old AAA, and that \$38,460,000 had been paid into these higher brackets over a three-year period.

The report, requested by the Senate April 24 in adopting a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, showed that the \$38,460,000 to this group was a part of a total of \$1,171,069,967 paid in benefits.

Sugar producers received the biggest AAA checks. Other large payments went to cotton planters in Arkansas and Mississippi, to a hog farm in California, a wheat ranch in Montana and to rice farms in Louisiana.

15¢ A DAY
\$1,022,037 To One Farm.

Lemke said he had arranged to proceed with the filing of the name of the "Union party, the emblem (yet to be determined) with the names of the presidential electors" in order to fulfill the specific laws of each State.

He said the Union party would be "non-partisan" as far as congressional elections were concerned.

"It will support those members of Congress who voted for progressive legislation," he declared.

"It will support those members of Congress who favor a change in the rules of the lower house of Congress in order to re-establish representative government in the Congress of the United States, so that any bill that the people really want voted upon can have a vote upon the floor of the House after discussion and debate. It will support those members, regardless of party or party affiliation."

Records of Candidates.

Lemke is known principally for his authorship of the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance home mortgages. He studied law at the University of North Dakota, at Georgetown University and Yale, where he received his degree in 1905. He practiced law in Fargo, became a member of the executive committee of the National Non-Partisan League in 1917, was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee from 1918 to 1920 and was elected Attorney-General of North Dakota in 1920. He was recalled from that office along with Lynn J. Frazier, then Governor, now United States Senator and co-sponsor of the Frazier-Lemke bill. Lemke is 56 years old.

O'Brien, who celebrated his forty-ninth birthday anniversary yesterday, is a Boston attorney, enrolled as a Democrat. Educated at Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he worked as a baggageman and brakeman on the Boston & Albany Railroad, and became "counsel" for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of America in New England and for affiliated organizations. He has served as a member of the Massachusetts Parole Board and as deputy director of prisons. In 1922 he was elected District Attorney of Duxbury, Massachusetts.

He also referred to "these Punch and Judy Republicans, whose actions and words were dominated by the ventriloquists of Wall street," and denounced the "Landon platform, with its proposal to reverse the gold standard which succeeded in prostrating civilization."

James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's political chieftain, made no comment on the Lemke announcement, nor did John D. M. Hamilton, the new Republican chairman.

Father Coughlin Endorses Lemke and His Platform.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin announced his support of Representative William Lemke and the new Union party last night and called on his National Union for Social Justice to follow him.

"God speed William Lemke and his friends as they proceed to file in each State," said the priest in a radio broadcast in which he gave full approval to Lemke's platform.

Father Coughlin bitterly denounced President Roosevelt as "your erstwhile savior, whose golden promises ring upon the counter of performance with the shapes of tin." He declared "Roosevelt and ruin is the order of the day because the money changers have not been driven from the temple."

He also referred to "these Punch and Judy Republicans, whose actions and words were dominated by the ventriloquists of Wall street," and denounced the "Landon platform, with its proposal to reverse the gold standard which succeeded in prostrating civilization."

Austin Young, Singer, Dies. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20.—Austin (Skin) Young, 38 years old, former soloist with Paul Whiteman's, Abe Lyman's and other bands here today of tuberculosis. His home was in Columbus. He was well known in theatrical circles throughout the country.

Woman Killed in Auto Smashup.

TEMPLE, Tex., June 20.—Mrs. Josephine Doucet of Cleveland, O., was killed and her husband and son were hurt in an automobile smashup near here late yesterday. Doucet was injured internally. The son, Harvey, 12 years old, was cut and bruised. A tire blew out and the Doucet sedan crashed into the side of a concrete bridge.

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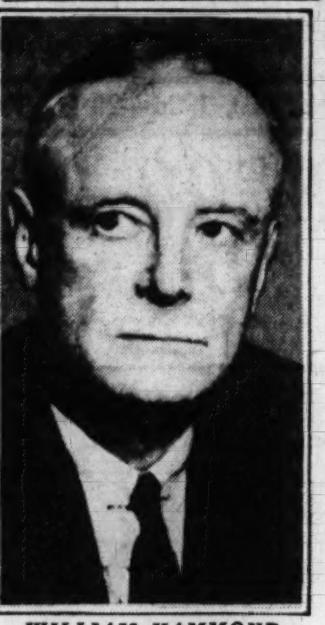
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Townsend Campaigner



NEW FRENCH LAW CALLS FOR RETURN OF EXPORTED GOLD

Sets July 15 Deadline for Declaration of Capital Held Abroad and Imposes Tax.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 20.—Admitting a 1936 budget deficit of "six or seven billion francs" (\$396,000,000-\$462,000,000), but declaring flatly against devaluation, the Blum Government won passage yesterday of a bill intended to call back French gold hidden abroad and to punish secret

holders.

The bill fixed July 15 as the deadline for a declaration of exported capital. Otherwise the exporters will be forced to pay a tax on their foreign holdings.

Vincent Auriol, Minister of Finance, announced the Government would ask the Bank of France to replenish the empty Government treasury until the public subscribes to some sort of "baby bonds."

After Auriol had finished his speech, the Chamber passed a bill authorizing the Bank of France to lend the Government 10,000,000 francs (\$660,000,000). The loan will carry no interest but two-tenths of 1 per cent for handling expenses. The bank has been discounting Government bonds at 6 per cent. The Chamber vote was 340 to 208.

The bill also turns 14,000,000 francs in Government bonds previously "re-discounted" by the bank into simple "temporary loans" and raises the authorized limit of 1936 treasury bonds to 20,000,000 francs.

A Communist proposal for a heavy capital tax was rejected by Auriol, but he promised tax reform and lower interest on money.

Auriol introduced a bill to give the Government control of the Bank of France through decree powers.

GOV. ROSS, DEMOCRAT, SEEKS TO RUN FOR BORAH'S SEAT

Senator Willing to Seek Republican Nomination but Has Not Announced Definitely.

BOISE, Idaho, June 20.—Ben Ross, Idaho's fifteenth governor, announced formally today he would seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate to run against Senator William E. Borah.

Leslie Aker, Boise attorney, is the only other Democrat who has announced for the nomination. The primary will be Aug. 11.

Borah has expressed willingness to seek the Republican nomination again for the office he has held 30 years, but has not announced definitely.

GOV. ROSS, DEMOCRAT, SEEKS TO RUN FOR BORAH'S SEAT

House Approves Tax Bill in Night Session, 221 to 98.

The House last night approved 221 to 98, the bill designed to raise \$800,000,000 through major changes in corporation taxes and other levies

Spurred by leaders' anxiety to wind up the session before the Democratic convention in Philadelphia next week, the House stayed in session until late last night, while the Senate debated and wrangled on into the early hours.

A furious verbal exchange pre-

dicted the vote by which the House finally approved the compromise tax bill, which includes a graduated tax of from 8 to 15 per cent on net corporate income, plus a surtax of 2 to 27 per cent on stockholdings which are not distributed to stockholders.

Galleries were comfortably filled, but not packed as they usually are for adjournment.

Democratic Congressmen anxious

to get away to Philadelphia for next week's national convention began the rush to the trains even before the final adjournment was voted.

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The roll call showed 211 Democrats, four Republicans, three Farmer-Laborites, and three Progressives favoring the bill. Opposed were 76 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

In the debate, Representative

Wadsworth (Rep.), Massachusetts, charged that Treasury experts

wrote the report of a Senate-House conference committee which draft

ed the compromise, and that the

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TWO MEN, WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Lester and Frank Polete Were Passengers in Cars That Collided With Trucks in County.

HER 3 COMPANIONS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Leo Ackerman Dies in City Hospital After He Is Struck While Crossing Street.

Three persons, one a woman, were killed and four others were seriously injured in automobile accidents early today and last night in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

A woman passenger in the machine of George Hogan, painter, 4217 Delmar boulevard, was killed when the automobile collided head-on with a loaded brick truck on St. Charles road, near Lakeside Park, an amusement park, about 5:30 a.m. Hogan in a semi-conscious condition at City Hospital, said she was Leona Hendricks.

Other occupants of the machine, including Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dauer, 2618 Marcus avenue, were in such condition after the accident they were unable to name their companions or explain the accident.

The driver of the truck, George Kastman, 32 years old, Creve Coeur, suffered internal injuries. At St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, he told authorities that Hogan had been driving east on the left side of the road when he struck the west bound truck.

Miss Hendricks was pronounced dead of skull fracture at County Hospital. Hogan, unconscious with skull injury, fractured collar bone and left leg, was removed to City Hospital. Dauer, about 45 years old, and Mrs. Dauer, both with skull injuries and unconscious, are at County Hospital.

Leo Ackerman, 33-year-old laborer, 2709A Indiana avenue, was hit early today by an automobile driven by Alfred Gronkowski, clerk, 5033 Grace avenue, as he crossed Gravois avenue at California avenue.

The driver told police that Ackerman stepped from the curb into the path of his machine.

Taken to City Hospital with fractured skull, the injured man died at 9:15 a.m. without regaining consciousness.

Frank Polete, 65 years old, 1404A South Compton avenue, was killed about 10:30 a.m. when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a CCC truck at Lindbergh boulevard and Lemay Ferry road. An occupant of the truck, Nathaniel Watkins, superintendent of the CCC camp at Cuivre River State Park, suffered skull and internal injuries. Others in the two machines suffered only cuts and bruises.

The driver of Polete's car, August Dauer, laborer, 1710 South Ninth street, was southbound in Lindbergh boulevard; the truck, driven east on Lemay Ferry road by Ernest Clayton of Fredericktown, a CCC worker, turned south at the intersection, striking the automobile.

Woman Hit by Auto in East St. Louis Dies of Injuries.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Black, 33 years old, 221 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of fractured skull and other injuries suffered Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed St. Clair avenue at Second street, East St. Louis. Willie Williams, Negro, 21, told police she stepped from the curb directly in the path of his machine. He was held for the Coroner.

Woman Suffers Eye Injury When Autos Collide.
Mrs. Mary Schofield, 3306 North Wharf street, suffered a punctured left eyeball early today when the automobile in which she was riding east in Branch street, collided with another machine at Ninth street. At City Hospital it was said she would lose the sight of the eye. The driver of her machine was Lenos Canon, laborer, 1443 Clinton street; the other car was driven by Paul Watson, 1105 Hebert street. They were uninjured.

Eugene, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Padgett, 3132 California avenue, suffered a broken right leg, yesterday, when he was struck by a truck at Iowa avenue and Junia street. The driver, John Mayer, told police the child ran into the side of the truck.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

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Louis Lands Low Punches.
The fight started out to be as clean as a whistle. There was no clinching on either side as both men wanted to be free to land punches.

But when the terrific battering he endured began to take hold of Louis he became inaccurate and

Mother and Two Children Killed



AT top, ROBERT FEELY and JANICE FEELY, and below, MRS. MARTIN FEELY. The three were found dead in their home at Pittsburgh.

SCHMELING'S DEFEAT OF LOUIS IS BOXING UPSET OF CENTURY

Continued From Page One.

his foe's face, tipping him off balance at times and administering some damage.

But the German had a battle plan and stuck to it. He never let go that right until he thought he had the opening. He teased Louis into becoming a little bit careless. And, of course, in view of all the strong expressions given off by a world that was sold on the Negro's chances, it is likely that over-confidence gripped Joe.

And pretty soon Joe, the over-confident, and Max's right hand got into a tangle. That was in the fourth round.

Down Goes the Bomber.

Louis had been having things his own way. It appeared to be about the ripe time for the Bomber to go and get the German mark—no pun intended.

And then—bang! Out came Max's right from retirement. And down went Joe to the canvas, a spot he has not graced since his rise to professional fame. Louis was dazed. He hit on his haunches, turned over and rose without the timekeeper counting, although it must have taken Joe two seconds to regain an upright position.

That knockdown was the turning point of the battle. Referee Donovan expressed the opinion that Louis was never in full possession of his faculties thereafter.

Joe recovered outwardly for the fifth round but he was just putting the front. Midway in this round Louis ran into another right that almost resulted in his elimination right there. It and followup punches had him reeling and he hardly knew where his corner was when the bell rang.

Through all these early rounds observers began to wonder what had happened to the skill and the punch which were both supposed to be Louis' assets. He displayed the skill, in the early rounds but when the Schmeling right began to explode on his chin he lost a lot of his co-ordination—or what have you.

Louis Becomes Wild.

Louis became wild in his leads, he lost a lot of his judgment of distance and timing, and while he did not flounder he just was not doing the stuff that was expected of him.

In the sixth, Louis was almost wound up. He himself said that this round was the turning point of the fight and that from this time he did not know what was happening. Max, who had an eye almost closed by Louis' left jabs, a red nose and puffed lips, was full of fire while Louis was boxing doggedly.

A crack to Louis' chin staggered Joe and for the remainder of the round Schmeling measured his man but couldn't take him. Louis' cheek ballooned out. That dead pan look was gone forever. He was just another game guy going in there taking it.

You remember—they asked us if he could take it? It's not necessary to answer. How he managed to stay up under the bombardment of right hands he endured is still a mystery. He could take it—but he couldn't take and win, as the subsequent rounds showed.

After the seventh round, when Max eased up to regain his wind, it was merely a question of when the heavy hammering would wreck Louis.

His collapse in the twelfth, while started by the usual Schmeling right hand, was more due to the cumulative punishment he had absorbed.

That he was on his feet at all is the miracle.

Louis Lands Low Punches.

The fight started out to be as clean as a whistle. There was no clinching on either side as both men wanted to be free to land punches.

But when the terrific battering he endured began to take hold of Louis he became inaccurate and

RIGHT-LEFT HAND CLEW STUDIED IN STABBING INQUIRY

Woman Dead With Children at Pittsburgh Could Not Have Hurt Self, Her Brother Says.

By the Associated Press.

PIITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Although most police investigators have decided that Mrs. Martin J. Feely, who was found dead with her two children Thursday night, killed the children and herself, her husband and her brother, Robert W. Buckley of New York, insisted today that the three were murdered.

Feely is a university of Pittsburgh instructor. He was near collapse and unable to view the bodies after rushing home from a summer camp in New Jersey which he was directing. He kept repeating: "Who could have broken in and done it? I know her 12 years and she wasn't the kind to do a think like that."

Buckley pointed out that his sister was right-handed and that there was a deep stab wound in her left temple apparently inflicted by an ice pick found at his side. He said she was Leona Hendricks.

Other occupants of the machine, including Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dauer, 2618 Marcus avenue, were in such condition after the accident they were unable to name their companions or explain the accident.

The driver of the truck, George Kastman, 32 years old, Creve Coeur, suffered internal injuries. At St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, he told authorities that Hogan had been driving east on the left side of the road when he struck the west bound truck.

Miss Hendricks was pronounced

dead of skull fracture at County Hospital. Hogan, unconscious with skull injury, fractured collar bone and left leg, was removed to City Hospital. Dauer, about 45 years old, and Mrs. Dauer, both with skull injuries and unconscious, are at County Hospital.

And pretty soon Joe, the over-confident, and Max's right hand got into a tangle. That was in the fourth round.

Down Goes the Bomber.

Louis had been having things his own way. It appeared to be about the ripe time for the Bomber to go and get the German mark—no pun intended.

And then—bang! Out came Max's right from retirement. And down went Joe to the canvas, a spot he has not graced since his rise to professional fame. Louis was dazed. He hit on his haunches, turned over and rose without the timekeeper counting, although it must have taken Joe two seconds to regain an upright position.

That knockdown was the turning point of the battle. Referee Donovan expressed the opinion that Louis was never in full possession of his faculties thereafter.

Joe recovered outwardly for the fifth round but he was just putting the front. Midway in this round Louis ran into another right that almost resulted in his elimination right there. It and followup punches had him reeling and he hardly knew where his corner was when the bell rang.

Through all these early rounds observers began to wonder what had happened to the skill and the punch which were both supposed to be Louis' assets. He displayed the skill, in the early rounds but when the Schmeling right began to explode on his chin he lost a lot of his co-ordination—or what have you.

5 DIE LISTENING TO FIGHT

Two of Victims Stricken During Broadcast, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—Excitement from listening in by radio on the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight caused two deaths here last night. Mrs. Catherine Weinbrenner, 75-year-old native of Germany, collapsed and died of heart disease during the broadcast. Richard McGowan, 54, lay across his bed after listening to the account and succumbed.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 20.—Robert Gant, 60 years old, stood with other Negro admirers of Joe Louis about a radio here listening to the blow-by-blow account of the Schmeling-Louis fight at New York. "I can't take it," he exclaimed as Louis was counted out. "It's too much for me."

Richard Gant died at 12:30 a.m.

By the Associated Press.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 20.—Charles A. Allen, 66 years old, former Ocean County freeholder, died from a heart attack last night at his home in Casaville while listening to a broadcast of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Army announced today that it would enter one balloon in the national balloon race starting at Denver on July 8. It will be piloted by Capt. Haynes McCormick of the Air Corps. He will have as his aid Capt. John A. Tarro.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Richard Tauber, German tenor, and Diana Napier, British film actress, were married today in Marylebone Registry Office.

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Social Progress and the Profit Motive.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LETTER written by Frederick R. A. Barkhurst asks this question, "Why not wholeheartedly count on business working out just and adequate programs for all of its employees, both as to hours of service and wage compensation?" To anyone who looks back over the history of American business, the answer is evident.

Under the doctrine of laissez-faire, has not business been given the opportunity to work out a workable social and economic program? Was it not given free rein in the years preceding the crash in 1929? Even in the years between 1929 and 1933, why did not business use its opportunity to co-operate to turn the tide of the deepening panic? Was not that the policy urged by the man at the helm during those years? If I remember correctly, it was business organizations, particularly banks, which were pleading most loudly for action from political parties and legislative bodies which Mr. Barkhurst terms as "hopeless as means of bringing about the better social conditions so much needed." Under the system of counting wholeheartedly on business to work out a program, thousands of these organizations were failing annually and bringing financial ruin and unemployment to millions of helpless people.

Under our system of competition in business, it is absurd to think of the groups ever co-operating to work out a sound and benevolent social order. If history means anything, such co-operation and combination have had as their motive higher profits and greater efficiency of production. Only indirectly are there gleanings of social and economic gain falling to the many. It seems to me that Mr. Barkhurst is entirely too optimistic in saying, "Modern business is shot through with the sincere belief in the true brotherhood of man." The examples of such businesses are the exception, not the rule. If we wish to view the workings of the co-operation of business to bring about a new social order, we might look across at Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

It is true that business has given much in science and invention, but in this again the profit motive has been supreme over any thought of the sociological and economic effects of the technical progress on the masses of the people. In fact, the creators of this technical improvement have so neglected to consider the effects of their handiwork that it proved to be an uncontrollable monster bringing ruin upon its very creators, instead of bringing the social and economic improvement to large numbers which it made possible.

It has only been because of the absence of a benevolent spirit and the prevalence of corruption and human misery under modern corporate business that statutes for promoting social justice have been made necessary.

Raleigh, III. VON L. BAKER.

Relief for An Injured Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to offer a suggestion to the author of "A Woman's Point of View," published in this column June 17.

From the facts stated in the letter referred to, it appears that relief for the injured man might possibly still be obtained by an application to the Missouri State Workmen's Compensation Commission in the Arcade Building. It may be that the matter has been too long delayed, but advice can be had upon application to that office without charge.

Above all, the inquiry should be made immediately.

LAWYER.

A Forward-Looking Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESUING the subject of Federal guarantees of wages a little further, W. P. M. states in this column that industry in general is not looking for loans to employ labor, but for money that buys their products. True enough. And where is that money coming from if not from the wages of the masses?

It is refreshing to know that one business man looks at the situation from a simple and realistic standpoint. The head of the Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minn., advocates a wage increase and shorter work week to increase employment. He is reported as saying:

AID TO GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The formation, by members of the April term grand jury, of a permanent organization to be known as the Grand Jurors' Association, is a step toward better government for St. Louis. The association will meet periodically and discuss suggestions and recommendations made in grand jury reports. All persons who have served on grand juries in the city will be eligible to membership.

In the past, grand juries have met, conducted investigations, presented their reports and adjourned. Many of these reports have been excellent. Many useful suggestions have been made. In some instances, after numerous grand juries have denounced a certain condition, improvement has followed. In other instances, nothing has happened.

In a review of the recommendations of past grand juries, we find, for example, that the December, 1930, grand jury commented as follows:

This grand jury has noted that, for a long time past, for many years, each succeeding grand jury has made its recommendations regarding certain institutions. It is a waste of time for grand juries to visit and inspect these institutions at every term of court unless some action is taken on the part of the responsible authorities to correct the conditions as reported by this grand jury and succeeding grand juries.

Many grand juries have called attention to overcrowded conditions at the City Sanitarium, to the fact that City Hospital No. 2 is a firetrap, to the need of a new House of Detention, with segregation of delinquent children from new cases, to the desirability of larger quarters for juveniles at Koch Hospital and to various needed improvements elsewhere.

In fields other than the institutions, grand juries have made suggestions regarding crime control, traffic regulation, frauds in the city administration (notably, the Ryckoff scandal) and in elections, gambling, problems of health, bombing, railroad grade crossing accidents, loan sharks, buildings which represent fire hazards and various other aspects of municipal life.

The pessimism of the December, 1930, grand jury is not altogether warranted, for many grand juries have had the satisfaction of seeing their findings translated into action. A new Negro hospital, for instance, is replacing the old City Hospital No. 2, and a proposal is now pending to move the House of Detention.

But a permanent organization of grand juries can make itself of great value to the city by refusing to permit good grand jury suggestions to die a-borning. It can exercise salutary pressure upon public officials. It can increase the prestige of the grand jury system by giving continuity to its influence.

OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE.

Any democratic nation had the world's greatest authority on dirigibles as a citizen, there would be no question whatever about who was to command the country's new airship on its first few cruises. In Germany, however, things are not ordered on a basis of efficiency. Because Dr. Hugo Eckener differed with the Nazi powers that be on some matters of politics, he was not permitted to command the Hindenburg and was, in fact, ostracized. This shabby treatment aroused so many protests in the United States that now the German Government has assigned Dr. Eckener to pilot the craft on its latest ocean crossing, now under way.

This belated recognition does not add to Dr. Eckener's renown, but it does show the Nazi Government to be susceptible in some degree to the influence of world opinion. The gesture would have come with far better grace, of course, had it been made voluntarily, before it took on the nature of an effort to make amends. As for Dr. Eckener, he is always welcome in the United States, whether he happens at the time to be in or out of the Nazi doghouse.

AN EX-CHAMPION.

Jack Dempsey is one of New York's important citizens. He is a capable business man. He is "the city's premier restaurateur," according to the sports editor of the Post-Dispatch. Among his many activities, he is trustee of a hospital. Recently the institution was in need of funds. On Thursday night, Dempsey was the guest of honor at a dinner which was a testimonial to his success in raising the money to meet the hospital's needs. Society was there. The notables of the street called Broadway were there. From the President of the United States came a congratulatory note of earnest appreciation.

Dempsey is not the first champion fighter to make good as a civilian. An admiring constituency sent Morrissey to Congress. Jim Corbett carved out a stage career. Gene Tunney has made all the grades—social, financial, educational. He hob-nobs with professors and authors and talks like a morocco-bound book. But pugilism in Tunney's case was a means to an end. He was in it, but never exactly of it. A Little Lord Fauntleroy, so to speak, with a Horatio Algerian feather in his cap.

Dempsey was a fighter by instinct, preference and grim necessity. He was walloped incarnate. He traveled the roughest road. The "roar of the crowd" is a memory, but here he is a personage, with the credentials of character and attainment, a worth-while registrante.

The moral is obvious. Opportunity has not fled its home land. It is still doing business at the same old stand in Emerson's "Kingdom of Here and Now."

BORAH IS WILLIN'.

Barkis was willin'. So is Borah. Having harvested only 19 of the 1003 votes in the Republican national convention, the Lion of Idaho took to his tent and a week of silence. That stillness is now broken. The Grand Old Party may not have wanted him as its nominee for the presidency, but what about the folks back home on the range? Would they like the man of the once mighty voice to go back to the Senate for them this fall? His term is expiring and the primary election is close at hand.

Of course, it may be that those who have supported him in the past will prefer someone else this time. That is a matter for them to decide. But the man from Boise is "willing"—indeed, he is "rather anxious, because 'of the questions involved, to make the race again.' And so the next few weeks are going to be anxious ones, politically, until Pocatello way and along the bridge paths of Rock Creek Park.

It is Idaho's affair and far be it from us to intrude. But here is a thought that will not stay down: Say Borah does not run and the Senate

meets in January without him. Say Norris does not run in Nebraska and the next Senate meets without him. The chamber of Webster and Calhoun and Hayne, of Douglas and Sumner and Schurz, would lack in that event two Senators whom history, we believe, will rank among the legislative giants.

FORESTALLING ANOTHER RELIEF CRISIS.

St. Louis funds for relief, at the present rate of expenditure, will be exhausted before the end of the year.

What then?

How is the relief population to be carried through the winter or until the Legislature gets around to the business of providing St. Louis its share of sales tax funds?

Mr. Nolte thinks the Mayor should appoint a representative group of citizens to aid the city in working out an orderly long-range relief policy.

Director of the Budget Meyers recommends that relief be considered a regular charge upon the city, to be financed out of taxes.

Both these gentlemen take the realistic view. Relief is with us for a long time to come. There is no more sense in attempting to meet it with a series of bond issues than it is to pay the salaries of police and firemen by bond issues.

Mayor Dickmann evidently is thinking the situation over. Ultimately, he must move. It seems to us his course of action should be twofold:

First, to explore the field of local revenue to discover some means of fitting relief into the city's regular budget. We appreciate the difficulties of this task, but there is no way of escaping it. The Municipal Bridge's role as Santa Claus in financing the relief bond issue has reached its limit. Collection of delinquent taxes, now amounting to about \$15,000,000, might furnish the answer to next winter's problem. But it does not solve the long-range problem.

Second, the perfection of a plan to submit to the State Legislature. This should involve, if possible, the unanimous support of the St. Louis delegation. St. Louis has been treated shabbily by the State, which cast us adrift last April to handle our own relief problem, while still collecting about 30 per cent of the sales tax revenue here. Mayor Dickmann should make the most powerful representation to the next Legislature. The biggest city in Missouri is not going to continue indefinitely to pull the cork under for the remainder of the State.

We have just passed through one relief crisis, with its demonstrations, its head-cracking, its heartaches. Let's not have another.

THE TIN-PAN FARM.

The farmer in the dell is on his way to town. The days of drudgery from sunup to sundown will presently be off his calendar. Floods and drouth, the devastating grasshopper, the whole pestiferous army of adversaries, all the ills climatic, economic, commercial, that have kept him in bondage—to all his griefs a blithe farewell forever.

Diana of the Ephesians, that proud gal, will soon be a wallflower. The latest goddess of abundance, "agrobiology," first introduced in the pages of fiction, has stepped into the productive arena of fact. In California, a college professor is growing tomato plants as tall as birch trees and blazing with ruby plenty. What is to be said of potatoes that yield 2500 bushels to the acre? Of onions that make the Bermuda beauties look like pebbles? Of parsnips like the pillars of Hercules? Of towering spinach that resembles the primeval forests?

How the professor does it was related recently in Post-Dispatch reprint from the New Republic. A tank of water, a few chemicals, an electric current, a covering of moss or excelsior, and there's the farm. A tin pan under a kitchen table is equivalent to a 40-acre tract of virgin soil.

Nothing is said about meat. The cannibals, as George Bernard Shaw dubs them, will still have their carnivorous problem. But those of us who join the vegetarians will have sumptuous tables, stocked from a modest apparatus in the kitchenette, and, trekking along with the nudists, and so liberated from the tyranny of clothes, we shall dwell in the lap of luxury, as carefree as the idle rich.

The novelist, H. G. Wells, it seems, foresaw and foretold all this long ago. It was a good story then. It's a good story now.

MR. ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO INTERVENE.

One of the most trying problems that can face a state Governor or a President is the appeal of a condemned man for pardon or commutation. The power of life and death is a weighty responsibility. On the one hand, the executive must consider the life of a human being. On the other, he must think of the welfare of society, in whose defense the condemned has been pronounced.

This dilemma confronted Mr. Roosevelt when the case of Arthur Gooch was appealed to him. Gooch, a man with an extensive criminal record, had been condemned to death for kidnapping and injuring a police officer. Wisely, in our view, the President decided to interfere.

The death penalty imposed in this case was part of the nation's determined effort to end the kidnapping scourge and the wave of lawlessness. As to the merits of capital punishment, and of decreeing death to kidnappers, much can be said on both sides. Those were not the issues here. Had the President interfered, he would have gone against the will of Congress, the verdict of the jury, the evidence in the case and the judgment of the courts, including two expressions from the United States Supreme Court. It was sound policy to refuse interference.

The issue in these grave cases often is confused by the pleadings of sentimentalists, some of whom are ready to appeal for any condemned man, no matter what wanton his offense, forgetting entirely the criminal's victim, the rights of society and the deterrent effects of drastic example. The extremes to which these persons may go was shown this week, in the instance of the killer elephant at the San Francisco Zoo. It had fatally gored a keeper, and Zoo authorities were certain it would attack other persons if allowed to live. Yet there were sentimentalists who sought to save its life, and actually got out an injunction that halted the execution for a time.

Of course, it may be that those who have supported him in the past will prefer someone else this time. That is a matter for them to decide. But the man from Boise is "willing"—indeed, he is "rather anxious, because 'of the questions involved, to make the race again.' And so the next few weeks are going to be anxious ones, politically, until Pocatello way and along the bridge paths of Rock Creek Park.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT NOW.

Future of Public Works

Though public works program has been disappointing in results, writer thinks it has social and economic value as auxiliary to restoration of private business; favors "prosperity reserve" idea, which could be operated by present agency; praises G. O. P. plank on subject, and hopes Democrats will also have constructive suggestions.

From the Washington Post.

IN COMMON with all other depression-ridden countries, the United States has found that a public works program, even one involving the expenditure of billions of dollars annually, is of itself no remedy for unemployment.

When generous allowance is made for the stimulus to basic industries afforded by such projects, the cost per job created remains high, while the decrease in unemployment is all too likely to be transitory. The restoration of private business activity still remains the only adequate way permanently to reduce the numbers without work.

Presumably, also, slum reclamation operations, whether Federal, state or municipal, would be included in the New Deal concept of public works as an election issue.

This is the more probable, as the Republican platform nowhere mentions the subject of housing explicitly.

The portents are, therefore, that the election, whatever its outcome, will concentrate intelligent attention upon the whole subject of public works, and what they can and cannot do in the field of unemployment relief.

Such an outcome is the more to be desired because there is already in existence, in the National Resources Committee, a body entirely competent to put the "prosperity reserve" idea into actual operation.

Through its state planning agencies, the National Resources Committee could readily make reliable inventories of desirable public works of every character, suggesting their relative priorities in a way which should command congressional approval. Indeed, the committee is now engaged on a study of this general character in the field of waterway projects.

None the less, there is obvious social and economic value in public works programs, both Federal and state, when they are carefully planned and when too much in the field of employment provision is not expected from them.

The main consideration is that such undertakings should be considered as auxiliary rather than primary measures from the viewpoint of unemployment relief.

That was the thought expressed some years ago in the "prosperity reserve" program, which sought to defer public works construction in time of prosperity in order that the accumulated needs might be thrown into the breach in periods of depression.

Now it appears that the country is getting back to this realistic and healthy conception of the part which can be played by public works.

The WPA has come close to boondoggling the whole argument for public works into disrepute. For that reason, the Republicans are to be congratulated for drawing the all-important distinction between social public works and those undertaken only as an excuse for relief payments.

The Democrats now have the opportunity to follow up this distinction with some constructive suggestions, if they can at this late date weaken the WPA technique.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, a Louisiana citizen, gave her size-up of developments. In a letter to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Attorney-General Cummings, she asked:

"Must I understand that they go to the penitentiary if they defraud the Treasury as one petty Louisiana politician has already done—when the administration is politically at odds with the defendants, but that his gamblers and political leaders are given bails of immunity when the administration ogles a coming election and smokes the pipe of power?"

Her question has not been answered.

Now nine of the members of the grand jury which voted the indictments tell why they "feel aggrieved and outraged." To Attorney-General Cummings they write:

"If the evidence revealed in the grand jury room under the

96,759 PERSONS REGISTERED IN CITY THURSDAY

This is Total for 644 of 669 Precincts in Intermediate Listing for the Primary Aug. 4.

NUMBER SMALLER THAN EXPECTED

Increase in Voters Will Not Be Known Until Election Board Completes Its Canvass.

A total of 96,759 persons registered in the intermediate registration Thursday for the primary election Aug. 4, according to a compilation made last night by the Board of Election Commissioners for 664 of the city's 669 precincts.

The present registration is 346,666 and the increase from Thursday's registration will not be known until the Election Board has completed its canvass. At the last similar intermediate registration in 1932, a total of 106,000 were registered, but 73,000 names were struck off the lists in the canvass, so that the net gain was 33,000.

Political experts expected that the intermediate registration would be larger this year than it was, because of bitter fights between the two factions of the Democratic party for control of the Democratic City Committee and greater interest than usual in some of the Republican primary contests for local offices.

Irregularities Charged.

The Democratic City Committee fights have been responsible for the first charge of irregularities in registration, although no formal charge has been made to the Election Board. Supporters of Justice of the Peace John Clooney, backed by the faction aligned with Mayor Dickmann in the Sixteenth Ward, for ward committeeman, charged irregularities in that ward, which was denied by the opposing faction headed by T. R. Cronin and Mrs. Lottie Walsh, committee candidates for re-election to the committee.

Election officials said that the canvass should disclose any effort to pad the registration, and names not legally registered would be stricken from the lists.

The Election Board's tabulation showed a total of 4125 registrations for this ward, or an average of about 200 for each of the 21 precincts in the ward.

Large Average in River Wards.

As usual, the largest average registration per precinct was maintained in the downtown river wards such as the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, which have a large floating population.

The high average in these wards Thursday was also due to the fact that they are in the Thirty-first Senatorial District, where Senator Michael Kinney is opposed for renomination by State Representative William Warren Burke, a political protege of Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, and the Thirty-third, where Senator Joseph H. Brogan is opposed for renomination by Howard Quinn.

The Fifth Ward, Kinney's home ward, had a total of 5436 registrations, an average of 418 to a precinct, the highest in the city.

The largest registration was in the Twenty-fourth Ward with a total of 6649, which, however, was an average of only 138 a precinct for the ward's 48 precincts.

Officers of the league, which has established headquarters in the Carpenters' Building, Grand Boulevard and Cozene's avenue, include John P. Clark, chairman; George Reno, financial secretary; Ray Bremo, secretary; J. F. W. Altheide, treasurer, and Martin A. Dillmon, publicity director.

THOUSANDS IN MOSCOW VIEW ASHES OF MAXIM GORKY

Physicians Relate That in His Deathbed He Spoke of Future War.

MOSCOW, June 20.—The ashes of Maxim Gorky, noted Russian writer, were shown to thousands today preliminary to interment in the wall of the Kremlin. The body was cremated during the night and the ashes were placed in the Hall of the Unions.

Physicians, telling of Gorky's last days, said that in moments of delirium he spoke constantly of the coming of war and of the necessity of being prepared.

He was unconscious for 24 hours before his death.

VOTE ON SULTAN OF SULU SET

More Chieftains to Cast Ballots Next Saturday.

MANILA, June 20.—Princeps Dayang Dayang Hadji Pianando announced today the new Sultan of Sulu. The body of Sultan set the date for the election by tribal Datus on the twentieth day after the death of his uncle and foster father, Sultan Jamalul Kiram. More chieftains will meet for the balloting at Maimbung on Jolo Island.

Datu Rajah Muda protested against the election, saying that as the only living brother of Jamalul Kiram he was Crown Prince and should be elevated by right of succession. His followers have threatened war if he is not named.

W. G. Black, Rail Executive, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20.—Ben Burbridge, 50 years old, vice-president of the real estate man who was known for his gorilla hunts in Africa, died yesterday after a five weeks' illness.

TWO VISITATIONS.

and (K.) Independent.

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eras?

Noted Violinist on Vacation



JASCHA HEIFETZ and children, JOSEFA and BOBBIE, SPENDING his summer vacation in Newport Beach, Cal., after a season in various sections of the United States and Europe.

U.S. DIPLOMATIC STUDY OF WAR IN ETHIOPIA

Intended to Aid Roosevelt in Determining When to Lift Arms Embargo.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The United States has begun a diplomatic survey of conditions in Ethiopia, on the basis of which President Roosevelt can determine whether the time is ripe for reversion of the arms embargo against Italy and the former African empire.

Because the President declared the embargo on shipments of war supplies last October when he found that "a state of war" existed between the two nations, he is empowered to lift the embargo only when he decides that all hostilities have ceased.

Election officials said that the canvass should disclose any effort to pad the registration, and names not legally registered would be stricken from the lists.

The election Board's tabulation showed a total of 4125 registrations for this ward, or an average of about 200 for each of the 21 precincts in the ward.

Large Average in River Wards.

As usual, the largest average registration per precinct was maintained in the downtown river wards such as the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, which have a large floating population.

The high average in these wards Thursday was also due to the fact that they are in the Thirty-first Senatorial District, where Senator Michael Kinney is opposed for renomination by State Representative William Warren Burke, a political protege of Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, and the Thirty-third, where Senator Joseph H. Brogan is opposed for renomination by Howard Quinn.

The Fifth Ward, Kinney's home ward, had a total of 5436 registrations, an average of 418 to a precinct, the highest in the city.

The largest registration was in the Twenty-fourth Ward with a total of 6649, which, however, was an average of only 138 a precinct for the ward's 48 precincts.

Officers of the league, which has established headquarters in the Carpenters' Building, Grand Boulevard and Cozene's avenue, include John P. Clark, chairman; George Reno, financial secretary; Ray Bremo, secretary; J. F. W. Altheide, treasurer, and Martin A. Dillmon, publicity director.

THOUSANDS IN MOSCOW VIEW ASHES OF MAXIM GORKY

Physicians Relate That in His Deathbed He Spoke of Future War.

MOSCOW, June 20.—The ashes of Maxim Gorky, noted Russian writer, were shown to thousands today preliminary to interment in the wall of the Kremlin. The body was cremated during the night and the ashes were placed in the Hall of the Unions.

Physicians, telling of Gorky's last days, said that in moments of delirium he spoke constantly of the coming of war and of the necessity of being prepared.

He was unconscious for 24 hours before his death.

VOTE ON SULTAN OF SULU SET

More Chieftains to Cast Ballots Next Saturday.

MANILA, June 20.—Princeps Dayang Dayang Hadji Pianando announced today the new Sultan of Sulu. The body of Sultan set the date for the election by tribal Datus on the twentieth day after the death of his uncle and foster father, Sultan Jamalul Kiram. More chieftains will meet for the balloting at Maimbung on Jolo Island.

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HOUSE REPORT ON DEFAULTS IN ST. LOUIS REALTY

Committee Says Taxes Are Ignored in Some Reorganizations, Maintenance Disregarded.

PROMPT PROVISION FOR FEE PAYMENTS

But Managers Here, It Is Said, Lack 'Technique and Finesse' Observed Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20.—The House committee investigating real estate bondholders' reorganizations listed "a few instances of abuses" in St. Louis in its report yesterday.

"Practically in every case taxes are ignored and maintenance disregarded," the committee said, "but always managers' expenses, trustees' fees, attorneys' fees, etc., are expeditiously taken care of."

The defaulted-security situation in St. Louis was said to be "very similar to that in other communities" except the "technique and finesse developed in New York, Chicago and some other cities is unknown to St. Louis. General methods of bondholders' protective committees, their attorneys and associates, however, are comparable."

Activities of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., and of several groups of brokers, bankers and attorneys in Chicago, were condemned.

The committee, headed by Representative Adolph Sabath (Dem.), Chicago, devoted a large part of its report to a discussion of building receivership activities in Chicago. "Subversive Influences."

The report charged the Chicago Title & Trust with engaging in "private arrangement," exercising "subversive influences," entering into secret agreement and "illegal acts."

The report took up in detail what it described as "the notorious trust, \$17,400, through which some \$17,000,000 worth of collateral bonds were issued principally sold to the public."

"This trust consists of about 500 small mortgages placed in its portfolios by the Chicago Title and Trust Co. The cost of these mortgages was paid by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., and its predecessors."

Officially it set up the Chicago Title and Trust Co. as a special trustee. "However, a secret agreement was entered into between the trust company and the bank in which the profits derived from this trust were to be divided equally between the trust company and the bank. Up to Aug. 11, 1931, \$562,690 was divided in this manner. Actually the trust company at all times was a partner for profit with the bank, and its pecuniary interests were placed ahead of its trust duties and obligations to the public."

Nothing for Bondholders.

The State Washington Building, said to be one of the outstanding corner properties in Chicago, was cited as an example of a receivership in which large fees were assessed. Newton Farr was appointed receiver, the report said, receiving \$21,103.21 months; his building manager, \$31,700; his counsel, \$13,754. Meanwhile, the report stated, "not one cent has been paid to the bondholders."

WIFE OF EX-SENATOR DILL ANSWERS DIVORCE PETITION

Former Suffragist Leader Wants Return of \$40,000 She Says She Advanced to Him.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20.—The divorce suit of former United States Senator C. C. Dill was contested today in an answer served on his attorneys by Rosie Jones Dill, one-time suffragist leader.

She denied Dill's charges of cruelty, and said she did not want a divorce but in the event one was granted she petitioned for the return of \$40,000, which she said was advanced to the former Senator. Dill now is an attorney in Washington, D. C.

The case is set for hearing June 25.

To his charge that she buried garbage and dead dogs in the backyard, Mrs. Dill replied that she buried two puppies in the yard for sentimental reasons and buried garbage in the garden only for fertilizing purposes.

Imports from Germany Increase.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20.—An increase of \$9,486,000 in imports from Germany last year was reported by the Commerce Department. Figures compiled by the Statistical Bureau showed imports last year were \$77,336,000, compared with \$68,850,000 in 1934. Exports to Germany fell from \$108,738,000 to \$91,880,000. Imports of chemicals and related products totaled \$19,462,000 in 1935, compared with \$16,333,000 in 1934.

To Close Famous Paris Dress Shop



Mlle. GABRIELLE CHANEL.

WHO, as a defense against the advance of French Socialism, offered her business to her employees rather than make a settlement with them regarding wages and hours of labor, which, she says, under present business conditions, she cannot meet. When the employees turned down the offer, she announced the shop would be closed.

RIVER MEMORIAL OBJECTORS' BUILDINGS ARE INSPECTED

City Employees Do Work at Request of Government; Report to Be Used in Suit.

An inspection has been made by city building inspectors of the property on the river front owned by H. J. Kattelman at 8101 Florsant road, Normandy, yesterday, to look at the furniture there which is claimed as an asset of the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman Co. found a deputy sheriff in charge of the furniture under execution of a 10-year-old judgment against Mrs. Johanna Logeman, Kattelman's mother-in-law, who also lives there.

The judgment was obtained in 1926 by Henry W. Renkel, grocer at 7500 Natural Bridge road. He said it represented unpaid bills for groceries, hay and feed.

Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey, in response to questions by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that he had instructed the seven inspectors to make full reports on the general condition of the buildings, and that the reports, in affidavit form, would be forwarded Monday to the Department of Justice at Washington for use in defense of the injunction suit.

The suit included the claim by the property owners that their buildings were in good condition and they would suffer irreparable loss if compelled to move from their present business locations on the river front to make way for the memorial.

The hearing on the suit is scheduled at Washington Monday. Although the city is not a defendant, City Counselor E. H. Wayman will be present to assist the Department of Justice.

WIDOW, 65, HANGS SELF IN KITCHEN OF HER HOME

Police Force Entrance After Neighbors of Mrs. Rosa Liqueur Miss Seeing Her.

The body of Mrs. Rosa Liqueur, 65-year-old widow, with a rope around the neck, was found last night in the kitchen of her home at 4928 Builer avenue by police who forced entrance after neighbors reported she had not been seen for several days. Although the other end of the rope was unattached, investigation disclosed marks on the woodwork of a transom, below which she was lying, and police think she ended her life by hanging. A chair was beside the body.

After getting by, the truck was stopped at Gratiot street, and Allison alighted to ask directions, he told police. One of the Negroes got out of the automobile, stabbed Allison, and fled. At City Hospital it was said Allison's condition was serious.

OFFICER HOLDING FURNITURE AT H. J. KATTELMAN'S HOME

Deputy Sheriff Executes 10-Year-Old Judgment Against Stock Seller's Mother-in-Law.

Appraisers who visited the home of H. J. Kattelman at 8101 Florsant road, Normandy, yesterday, to look at the furniture there which is claimed as an asset of the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman Co. found a deputy sheriff in charge of the furniture under execution of a 10-year-old judgment against Mrs. Johanna Logeman, Kattelman's mother-in-law, who also lives there.

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TRUCK DRIVER HONKS, STOPS TO ASK QUESTION, IS STABBED

One of Two Negroes in Auto Gets Out and Attacks Marion.

Marion Allison, 1820 Hogan street, was stabbed in the chest yesterday by a Negro at Eighteenth and Gratiot street. Allison was riding in a truck, the driver of which had sounded the horn several times in an effort to pass a machine occupied by two Negroes, in Eighteenth street.

After getting by, the truck was stopped at Gratiot street, and Allison alighted to ask directions, he told police. One of the Negroes got out of the automobile, stabbed Allison, and fled. At City Hospital it was said Allison's condition was serious.

SPANISH STRIKERS GOING BACK

Returning to Jobs in Two Cities; Two Persons Killed.

By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 20.—Four English fishermen who fled from Grimsby, England, April 2, with the trawler Girl Pat, were under police protection here last night, but authorities said there were no charges against them.

The crew members who have escaped, arrested on both sides of the Atlantic in their reported search for pirate gold are Capt. George Black Osborne, James Osborne, able seaman, a brother of the captain; John Hector Harris, able seaman, and Howard 17, cook.

The 25-ton trawler was towed by the Government vessel Pomeroon off the coast of British Guiana. The Pomeroon rammed the Girl Pat and took the men into custody after they refused to surrender.

MOTION BY MOBERLY DENIED IN WELLSTON TRUST CO. CASE

Federal Judge Davis Refuses to Dismiss Writ Against Sale of Continental Life Stock.

MADRID, June 20.—Spain's labor situation moved nearer normal today with workers at Barcelona and Valladolid returning to their jobs. Although threats of fresh strikes were made in scattered sections, no new walkouts developed.

Two persons were killed in political clashes. A Rightist farmer at Valladolid was killed and his son seriously wounded as he was leaving a hospital where his father had been taken for treatment.

Two men were wounded by stray bullets in a short fight on the streets. A Fascist killed a Communist and wounded a Socialist at Albacete.

AL CAPONE IS DENIED PAROLE

Plea for Release From Alcatraz Island Turned Down.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Justice Department said today that Al Capone, former overseer of Chicago gang, had been denied a parole from Alcatraz Island penitentiary. He was eligible for parole at the expiration of one-third of his sentence on Sept. 3, 1935.

Capone was sent to prison for violation of the income tax laws on a 10-year sentence which he began serving May 4, 1932. Failing to win parole, Capone's next hope will be the expiration of his minimum term with "good time" allowance, on Jan. 19, 1939. His full term expires May 3, 1942.

He will serve as chairman of the WPA advisory board, to which he was appointed yesterday by Administrator Hopkins.

YOUTH WHO KILLED WIDOW GETS 99 YEARS

Judge at Edwardsville Sentences Him After Hearing Testimony of Psychiatrist.

Julius Kueth, 22-year-old son of a Madison County tenant farmer, was sentenced to a 99-year prison term yesterday by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Edwardsville, before whom he pleaded guilty of the murder of Mrs. Charlotte Pilz.

Mrs. Pilz, 49-year-old widow and owner of the farm on which the Kueth family resided, was found dead in a field last March 31. Two days later Kueth told authorities, against whom two charges of defrauding innkeepers are pending, and had no idea it was valueless.

Judge Joyce declined to accept a plea of guilty when Kueth was arraigned June 4 and appointed an attorney for him. The plea of guilty was entered yesterday, but a hearing was held in an effort to show extenuating circumstances.

Dr. Groves B. Smith, Alton psychiatrist, testified that Kueth's brain was affected by a sunstroke which he suffered about a year ago and that he was of subnormal intellect. Dr. J. A. Hirsch of Edwardsville told of treating Kueth for sunstroke.

Judge Joyce was unimpressed by the testimony and pointed out, as an evidence of premeditation, that telephone wires to Mrs. Pilz's house had been cut.

Kueth will be eligible for parole after 33 years.

DR. ROY E. CURTIS APPOINTED MISSOURI U. BUSINESS DEAN

Fills Vacancy Left by Dr. Frederick Middlebush, Who Became President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 20.—Appointment of Dr. Roy Emerson Curtis, professor of economics and finance, as dean of the University of Missouri school of business and public administration was announced yesterday by President Frederick Middlebush. Dr. Curtis fills the vacancy left when Dr. Middlebush became president after the death of the late Walter Williams.

Dr. Curtis' appointment, which becomes effective next September 1, was approved at a meeting of the Board of Curators in St. Louis this morning. Dr. Curtis has been a member of the faculty since 1928, coming here as professor of economics from Knox College. In assuming the deanship Dr. Curtis still retains his title of professor of economics and finance.

Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and of the University of Wisconsin with a Ph. D. degree, Dr. Curtis has served on the faculties of the University of Georgia, James Milligan University, Nebraska Wesleyan and Knox College.

Author of two text-books on economics, Dr. Curtis has gained note for his research in regulation of railways and public utilities, trusts and business law.

CREW OF RUNAWAY SHIP HELD IN BRITISH GUIANA

Georgetown Police Say There Are No Charges Against Four Men From Girl Pat.

By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 20.—Four English fishermen who fled from Grimsby, England, April 2, with the trawler Girl Pat, were under police protection here last night, but authorities said there were no charges against them.

The crew members who have escaped, arrested on both sides of the Atlantic in their reported search for pirate gold are Capt. George Black Osborne, James Osborne, able seaman, a brother of the captain; John Hector Harris, able seaman, and Howard 17, cook.

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WOMAN FREED ON CHARGE OF PASSING BAD CHECK

Prosecutor Told Court Necessary Evidence Against Mrs. Josephine Carroll Did Not Develop.

Mrs. Josephine Carroll, 411 Washington boulevard, was discharged by Circuit Judge James W. Griffin in the court of criminal correction yesterday following the entering of a nolle prosequi by the prosecuting attorney's office of a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses growing out of the passing of a \$5 worthless check by Mrs. Carroll.

In dismissing the charge Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David FitzGibbon told the court that necessary evidence needed against Mrs. Carroll did not develop. She told police she got the check from Kenneth C. Gossolus, salesman, against whom two charges of defrauding innkeepers are pending, and had no idea it was valueless.

Mrs. Carroll first figured in news in St. Louis last March when she was questioned by police after the arrest of her husband, Emmett Carroll, who was picked up by detectives on a 17-year-old forgery charge. Carroll is now serving a six-months' workhouse sentence.

Dr. Eddie Carter, Norton Fire Chief, fell from the hotel roof to the tin porch of a porch which caved in with him and broke his fall. He was bruised, but otherwise unharmed.

John M. Tully, chief narcotics agent, said the sales were to persons accompanied by Federal agents and that \$11 in marked bills had been recovered as evidence.

NEGRO PHYSICIAN ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS LAW CHARGES</h

IRL ACCUSED OF SELLING FAKE IRISH LACE PAROLED
Miss Mary J. Wells, 20 years old, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal correction yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, but was paroled from the

Miss Wells was charged with having represented herself to be one of a group of Irish girls demonstrating Irish lace-making in this country under auspices of the British Government and was arrested in connection with Mrs. Philip Schermerhorn, 3714 Utah place, who said she had paid \$12 for what was described as a genuine Irish lace handkerchief, but which Miss Wells later admitted to the police as part of a supply she had purchased from a Chicago mail order house for a total of \$5.50. Miss Wells has been living in a tent at 100 South Broadway.

AN WHO TOOK LOCOMOTIVE FOR 'JOY RIDE' ACQUITTED
Judge Rules Mattoon Celebrator Was Too Drunk to Have 'Specific Intent.'

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 20.— Maurice Spurlin, 28 years old of Mattoon, Ill., was acquitted yesterday on a charge of malicious mischief based on a locomotive "joy ride" last Christmas eve. His acquittal came after Judge George W. Cristow interrupted defense testimony to declare: "The evidence shows that this fellow didn't know what he was doing. Prosecution witnesses have declared he was dumber than a March hare." Spurlin was arrested, charged with taking an Illinois Central locomotive out of the Mattoon yards, driving it through two switches and head-on into a freight train. The 12 counts of the indictment alleged "specific intent," but the judge held Spurlin was too drunk to have had any intent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Cardinals knocked Carl Hubbell out of the box in the eighth inning here this afternoon, but could not overcome the Giants' early lead and the Redbirds lost the second game of the series of three to Terry's men.

The score was 7 to 6.

Leo Durocher, who returned to duty yesterday, although his injured right hand had not healed, was forced to the bench again today and Charley Gelbert was at short for the Redbirds.

The attendance was announced as 19,448.

Stewart, Pfeifer and Pinelli were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart Martin sacrificed Jackson to Terry. Whitehead threw out Pepper Martin, Terry Moore taking third. Hubbell took out Medwick.

GIANTS—Joe Moore walked. Whitehead singled to center. Joe Moore stopping at second. Terry hunted to Frisch, who started to throw to second, and then, changing his mind, threw to first. Stuart Martin, thinking the throw was going to second, did not see the ball, and it went to the grandstand wall. Joe Moore and Whitehead scoring and Terry reaching second. Terry was credited with a hit and Frisch was charged with an error. Ott doubled to right, scoring Terry. Ripple flied to Terry Moore, Ott moving to third. Danning popped to Gelbert. Jackson beat out a grounder to Gelbert, Ott scoring. Bartell hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Davis. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Collins bunted safely toward first. Davis walked. Frisch singled to right, filling the bases. Gelbert flied to Ripple, Collins scoring. Fullis batted for Munns and struck out. Terry Moore hit to Jackson who tagged Davis going to third. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Winford went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Hubbell was called out on strikes. Joe Moore fouled to Frisch. Whitehead doubled to left. Terry singled to right center, scoring Whitehead. Ott walked. Ripple flied to Whitehead after he had thrown to first trying for a double play. Medwick soloed. Collins flied to Ripple.

GIANTS—Danning struck out. Jackson flied to Terry Moore. Bartell fouled to Frisch.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bartell took out Davis. Whitehead threw out Frisch. Jackson threw out Gelbert.

GIANTS—Hubbel was out. S. Martin to Collins. Joe Moore singled to left. Whitehead forced Joe Moore, Gelbert to S. Martin. Terry struck out.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Winford fouled to Terry. Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart Martin hit into a double play, Hubbell to Bartell to Terry.

GIANTS—Ott flied to Pepper Martin. Ripple singled to right center. Collins made a good running catch of Danning's foul. Jackson flied to Terry Moore.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Winford threw out Pepper Martin, Medwick flied to Ripple. Collins struck out. GIANTS—Bartell singled to left. Both runners were safe when Bartell hit Collins' throw to second. Joe Moore sacrificed. Winford to Stuart Martin. Whitehead flied to Pepper Martin. Bartell scoring and Hubbell going to third. Terry singled to center, scoring Hubbell. Ott walked. Ripple also walked, filling the bases. Danning forced Ripple. Gelbert to Stuart Martin. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Frisch singled to left. Frisch flied to right. Davis stopped at second. Ogrodowski batted for Winford.

Eagles to Play at Stadium. The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League will play all their home games in the Municipal stadium which seats 100,000.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

TOO BIG A HANDICAP

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

LOUIS IS GOOD BOXER, SCHMELING SAYS AFTER VICTORY

Cardinals Rout Hubbell, but Lose to the Giants, 7 to 6

CERTAIN OF WINNING AFTER FIRST KNOCKDOWN

WINFORD, MUNNS AND HAINES HURL FOR REDBIRDS

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

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The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart Martin sacrificed Jackson to Terry. Whitehead threw out Pepper Martin, Terry Moore taking third. Hubbell took out Medwick.

GIANTS—Joe Moore walked. Whitehead singled to center. Joe Moore stopping at second. Terry hunted to Frisch, who started to throw to second, and then, changing his mind, threw to first. Stuart Martin, thinking the throw was going to second, did not see the ball, and it went to the grandstand wall. Joe Moore and Whitehead scoring and Terry reaching second. Terry was credited with a hit and Frisch was charged with an error. Ott doubled to right, scoring Terry. Ripple flied to Terry Moore, Ott moving to third. Danning popped to Gelbert. Jackson beat out a grounder to Gelbert, Ott scoring. Bartell hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Davis. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Collins bunted safely toward first. Davis walked. Frisch singled to right, filling the bases. Gelbert flied to Ripple, Collins scoring. Fullis batted for Munns and struck out. Terry Moore hit to Jackson who tagged Davis going to third. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Winford went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Hubbell was called out on strikes. Joe Moore fouled to Frisch. Whitehead doubled to left. Terry singled to right center, scoring Whitehead. Ott walked. Ripple flied to Whitehead after he had thrown to first trying for a double play. Medwick soloed. Collins flied to Ripple.

GIANTS—Danning struck out. Jackson flied to Terry Moore. Bartell fouled to Frisch.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bartell took out Davis. Whitehead threw out Frisch. Jackson threw out Gelbert.

GIANTS—Hubbel was out. S. Martin to Collins. Joe Moore singled to left. Whitehead forced Joe Moore, Gelbert to S. Martin. Terry struck out.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Winford fouled to Terry. Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart Martin hit into a double play, Hubbell to Bartell to Terry.

GIANTS—Ott flied to Pepper Martin. Ripple singled to right center. Collins made a good running catch of Danning's foul. Jackson flied to Terry Moore.

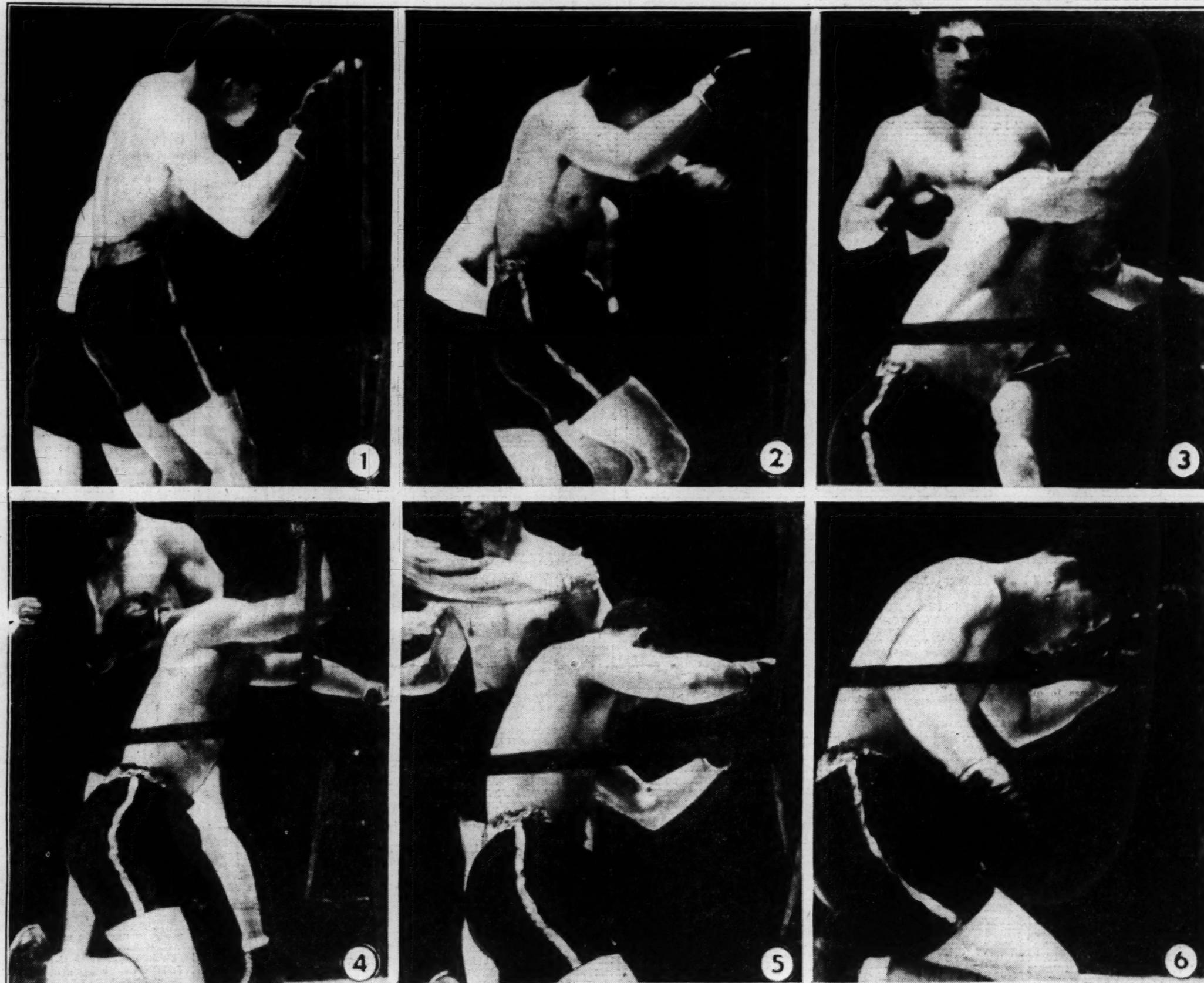
SIXTH—CARDINALS—Winford threw out Pepper Martin, Medwick flied to Ripple. Collins struck out. GIANTS—Bartell singled to left. Both runners were safe when Bartell hit Collins' throw to second. Joe Moore sacrificed. Winford to Stuart Martin. Whitehead flied to Pepper Martin. Bartell scoring and Hubbell going to third. Terry singled to center, scoring Hubbell. Ott walked. Ripple also walked, filling the bases. Danning forced Ripple. Gelbert to Stuart Martin. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Frisch singled to left. Frisch flied to right. Davis stopped at second. Ogrodowski batted for Winford.

Eagles to Play at Stadium. The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League will play all their home games in the Municipal stadium which seats 100,000.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Knockout Punch—Louis Going Down After Schmeling's Final Blow



Associated Press Wirephoto

A camera study of the right-hand punch of the German heavy, former world champion, who ended Joe Louis' sensational run of victories in the 12th round of last night's fight at the Yankee Stadium. No. 1—The Bomber is jolted by the final blow; 2, sags backward; 3, falls on to the ropes; 4, holds on limply; 5, grip slips from the ropes and, 6, he starts his tumble to the floor to be counted out.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 1 0

BROOKLYN.

0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, French, Root and Martinni; Brooklyn—Clark, Baker, Jeffcoat and Berres.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 1

CLEVELAND.

1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 X 2 8 2

PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X 2 5 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Weaver and Padden; Philadelphia—Jorgens and Atwood. (FIRST GAME.)

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2

CLEVELAND.

1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 X 2 8 2

PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Weaver and Bolton; Cleveland—Harder and Pytlak.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 1

CHICAGO.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Blanton and Todd; Philadelphia—Bowman, Passeau and Grace.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.

0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 6 1 2 2

BOSTON.

0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 7 1 3 1

Batteries: Cincinnati—Sline, Brennan and Campbell; Boston—Macfayden and Lopez.

MUNGER LEADS HAAS IN SOUTHERN FINAL

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—Freddie Haas, a former titleholder, whittled a commanding lead run up by Jack Munger of Dallas, to trail the Texan down after 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the Southern Amateur Golf championship.

Browns Knock Grove

Out of Box and Defeat Red Sox, 7-5

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.

0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0

BROWNS.

0 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 X

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in first half of last 'inning.'

BOSTON.

AB R H O A E

Almada rf — 4 1 1 1 0 0

Cramer rf — 4 1 1 3 0 0

Cooke lf — 4 2 3 0 0 0

Fox lb — 4 1 2 9 0 0

Cronin ss — 3 0 2 4 0 0

McNair 2b — 4 0 0 1 0 0

Werber rf — 3 0 0 3 0 0

R. Ferrell c — 3 0 0 4 1 0

Grove p — 1 0 0 0 1 0

Henry p — 1 0 0 1 0 0

Marcum — 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

— — — — — — —

TOTALS — 32 5 8 24 10 0

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Lary as — 3 0 1 3 3 0

Clift 3b — 4 2 2 1 2 0

Soiters lf — 3 1 0 4 0 0

Bottomley lb — 0 0 0 5 1 0

Pepper rf — 4 1 2 0 0 0

Bell rf lb — 4 1 2 1 0 0

West cf — 4 1 1 6 0 0

Carey 2b — 4 0 0 1 3 0

Guilliane — 4 1 2 0 0 0

THOMAS F — 2 0 0 1 0 0

— — — — — — —

TOTALS

RACE

WALTER BLEVINS, NIGHT-WATCHMAN, WINS STATE GOLF TITLE

Tom O'Rourke
TOLD HIM HOW
TO WIN BOUT,
MAX ASSERTS

(Copyright, 1936)
NEW YORK, June 20.—Max
meling today told for the first
the secret of his astounding
victory over Joe Louis last night.
was one of the most dramatic
ind-the-scenes stories ever told
the fight game.

My friend, Tom O'Rourke, gave
the tip on how to beat Louis.

Schmeling, peering through
one good eye.

Then he practically died in my
hands just before I went to the

up at training camp he kept
over and over. When Louis
left the left, he always follows
up with another. He always
does it twice in quick feints. You
him shoot the first one. Then
it wait for the second, just cross
right hand to his chin.

That's what I did. It never
ed. He always shot those lefts
one, two. I crossed my right
them and he couldn't
to figure it out.

Last night Tom's last words to
were to remember to shoot
right after Louis' first, left,
he suddenly collapsed right
my arms.

Schmeling was not allowed to go
deep after 6 o'clock this
ning. An army of well-wishers
fully mobbed him. But his
ager, Joe Jacobs, succeeded in
ing them out at about sunup.
Max got in four hours of sleep
re reporters roused him at 10
ock.

side from his left eye, which
still swelled shut, Schmeling
ed no effects from the fight.
think I will beat Braddock,"
said. "I don't like to beat him,
use he is my good friend. But
in you are in the ring business
ness, and may the best man

SMELING TO SAIL
HOME ON HINDENBURG
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 20.—Max
meling, his right eye still
ed, awakened today to meet an
avalanche of congratulatory
grams and cablegrams from all
sections of the world. Leaders of
Germany, among them Adolf Hitler
and former Crown Prince Wil-
helm, sent their heartiest congratulations.
Sportsmen of Dixie spent
ounds of dollars wiring praises
the man who became not only
"white hope," but the "white
ny."

Schmeling announced definitely
he would sail aboard the Hinden-
burg Tuesday night.
want to stay in Germany un-
August to rest and to see as
of the Olympic games as
able," Schmeling said. "Then I
return to go into training for
dock."

Louis Departs for Detroit.

(By the Post-Dispatch)
NEW YORK, June 20.—Joe Louis,
panied by his wife, left here
today by plane for Detroit,
of waiting over for a late
on which he had made reser-
ons
battered Brown Bomber re-
ed in seclusion this morning
refused to see any one. He had
away before announcement
made that he suddenly had de-
not to wait for the train.

MEYER TO SEEK
HONORS IN 100 MILE
AUTOMOBILE RACE

(By Associated Press)
SHEEN, N. Y., June 20.—Men again will become the race
of the United States today
racing automobiles replace
horses on the mile tri-
course which annually re-
is to the hoof beats of the
letonian, prized trotting
reduced to be held a week ago,
postponed owing to a track
soupy by a heavy rain, 14
runners will tackle the course
5 horse-power mounts in a
tional championship
starting at 1 p. m. (St. Louis

enty-four dardelles, headed
ou Meyer, three-time winner
the Indianapolis Memorial Day
ile classic, are entered in
but the starting lineup will
ed to 14 after the qualifying
starting at 10 a. m.

crowd of approximately 30,000
ected to pack the grand
and temporary bleachers.

The race has drawn practically
the leading drivers of the
Meyer is favored to lead
sition home, with the most
contention expected from
Horn, runner-up this year at
Naples; Wilbur Shaw, Babe
D. Mackenzie and Rex

Minor League Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet.
40 28 588 37 33 529
40 28 588 37 33 529
35 27 568 San An. 23 33 390
35 27 568 San Fr. 23 33 390
45 37 548 W. L. Pet. 41 41 400
45 37 548 San Fr. 41 41 400
43 36 544 1. Ast. 38 44 404
43 36 520 Sacra. 36 49 390
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet.
42 22 656 Montreal 31 28 377
42 22 656 Montreal 31 28 377
36 26 581 Albany 32 40 353
36 27 571 Syrac. 18 38 332

NEW CHAMPION
USES BORROWED
CLUBS TO BEAT
DUVALL, 4 AND 2

Victor Sets Record by Win-
ning Championship in
First Try—Loser Is 1 Up
in Morning.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Walter
Blevins, 22-year-old night watchman
at a Kansas City driving range,
won the Missouri amateur golf
championship at the Hillcrest Club
yesterday by defeating defending
champion Grable Duvall Jr.,
Kansas City in the 36-hole finals,
4 and 2.

Marked as a dark horse since the
qualifying round, Blevins, playing
with borrowed clubs, stroked a
steady path to victory in his earlier
matches and climaxed his perfor-
mance with a brilliant exhibition of
shot-making.

One Down at 27.

Trailing most of the day one down
at 27 holes, the short, swarthy
Blevins surged down the home
stretch in a blaze of birdies. He
won the twenty-eighth with a par
to square the match, won the thir-
tenth with a birdie to go one up,
won the thirty-first with a birdie to
go two up, and won the thirty-third
with a birdie to go three up. He
took the thirty-fourth with a con-
ceded par to end the match.

The match was dotted with se-
natorial performances. Each carded
a medal 72, one under par for
the morning round, Duvall going to
lunch one up. Duvall increased his
margin to two up twice on the out
nine in the afternoon, once by sink-
ing a ship shot from 25 feet off the
green for an eagle. However, each time
the steady Blevins came back,
and after taking the twenty-seventh
with a conceded par and winning the
twenty-eighth to square the match,
he set a pace Duvall could
not equal.

First Try, Too.

It was the first state tournament
competition for Blevins, who is a
former Kansas City public links
champion. It was Duvall's first set-
back in tournament competition this
year. He won the Heart of
America and Excelsior Springs in-
vitational meets.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND
Duvall out — 345 544 354 — 37
Duvall out — 534 444 355 — 37
Blevins out — 345 544 354 — 36
Par in — 334 534 444 — 36 — 73
Duvall in — 333 534 444 — 35 — 72
Blevins in — 333 534 444 — 36 — 72

AFTERNOON ROUND

Duvall out — 445 454 438 — 1
Blevins out — 445 454 438 — x
Duvall in — 643 534 5 — x
Blevins in — 543 433 4

SECOND ROUND MATCHES
IN INDUSTRIAL TENNIS

The Industrial Y. M. C. A. Tennis
League will play its second
round of matches today. Three
matches will be played at the Century
Laclede-Christy and North Florissant
courts. Monsanto Chemicals will meet the Century team,
while Peters Shoe will call at Laclede-Christy.
The U. S. Engineers team will oppose the Titanium Pigments
team at the North Florissant courts.

In the first round last week, Mis-
souri Pacific defeated Laclede-Christy, 3 to 0. Peters Shoe won
from Monsanto, 2 to 1, and the U. S.
Engineers gained a victory over the
Century Electric squad by a
2 to 1 score.

Knight Will Referee.

The selection of Bert Knighton,
Kansas City, to referee the match
between Pat O'Shocker and Leo
Daniel Boone Savage was an-
nounced yesterday by Bill Schwabe,
whose wrestling show will be held
at the Coliseum Tuesday night. It
will be the second meeting of the
two, Savage winning the first
match as Pat was counted out.

Galbraith Named Coach

(By Associated Press)
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 20.—Charles "Chuck" Galbraith of Tus-
caloosa, who terminated three years
as regular tackle of the University
of Illinois by captaining the 1935
eleven, announced yesterday his ac-
ceptance of a contract to become
head basketball and assistant foot-
ball coach of Harrisburg (Ill.) High
School.

Germans Want Braddock to Box
Schmeling for Title Abroad

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—A demand by
the world heavyweight title bout be-
tween Max Schmeling and James J.
Braddock will be held in Germany was
made today by the official German
News Bureau.

The news agency declared after
Schmeling's victory over Joe Louis,
"Invariably and not without justification,
we demand Braddock shall
defend the title on German soil."

Reichsleiter Adolf Hitler ca-
mended Schmeling "Most cordial con-
gratulations on your splendid vic-
tory." The Chancellor also sent
flowers and felicitations to the fight-
er's wife.

Germans know what is at stake
for Schmeling," the demand as-
serted.

The form of the statement caused
observers to believe it was insti-
gated by the Nazi Ministry of Prop-

The Finish and the Knockdown Which Started Louis to Defeat



Associated Press Wirephoto.



Louis sinking to the floor after Schmeling connected with a right smash to the jaw in the fourth round. It was the first time the Negro hit the canvas during his professional career.

Braddock Calls Schmeling's
Victory Over Louis Biggest
Upset in Modern Ring History

By James J. Braddock.

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Copyright, 1936)

NEW YORK, June 20.—I saw Max Schmeling knock out Joe Louis in 12 rounds at the Yankee Stadium last night in what I regard the greatest upset in modern ring history.

They said it was luck when I beat Max Baer to win the title last year, but Schmeling didn't figure to win on any count. I'm going to fight Schmeling for my title in September and I'm sure I'll keep it.

I think I can beat Schmeling easily.

It was a great fight while it lasted and it convinced me all the more that I'll keep the title for a long time. I'll be ready for Schmeling in September and he'll find that it takes "guts," lots of it, against Louis.

Schmeling had the "guts," lots of it, against Louis, but I was amazed that it took only a right hand to knock out the so-called super-man.

If you'll recall in my recent articles, I discounted the story of Louis being a superman. I said he could be hit and could be hurt, and I saw it all happen.

Schmeling is a boxer in a fog.

Louis not only was hit and hurt but he was a man in a fog after the fourth round when he went down for the first time.

And while I saw the superman completely stopped, I also saw in of last summer as a better fighter

Schmeling Appeared Slow.

Schmeling was even slower on his feet than I imagined he'd be. The only way to beat a slow man with a hard right is to circle around him to the left. I beat Max Baer that way in fifteen rounds last summer and I regard the Baer

as a pretty good left.

Schmeling to Get
Chance at Title in
September Fight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.

MAX SCHMELING will fight over Johnny Holmstrom, Rockford High School boy, at the end of 18 holes in the 36-hole final of the Illinois amateur golf tournament.

Kokes had a medal of 36-37-76,

four over par, while Holmstrom had 39-42-81.

You bet your life I'll put on the title fight in September," he asserted, "and I guess that showed them about my promotions, particularly those who were yelling about Schmeling being a pushover, etc.

If Louis hadn't been throwing his fists like a washerwoman after the fourth round, Schmeling might have and could have been hurt badly. Instead, he took all the half-hearted Louis punches after that fatal round and went on to win by a knockout.

Schmeling, who looked very good to me in training, was a different fighter last night but a really smart fighter with a lot of courage and boxing ability could have made a sucker out of him.

But Louis, apparently, isn't the fighter they labeled him. Schmeling wasn't afraid of him or the so-called dynamite in his punches.

Schmeling appeared slow.

Schmeling was even slower on his feet than I imagined he'd be. The only way to beat a slow man with a hard right is to circle around him to the left. I beat Max

Baer that way in fifteen rounds last summer and I regard the Baer

as a pretty good left.

Schmeling was a sucker for a good left.

The personal lien was for an estimate on the amount due from Schmeling for his receipts from Jan. 1 through today.

BUDGE BEATS
JONES, GAINS
TENNIS TITLE

LONDON, June 20.—Don Budge,

United States Davis Cup ace, to-
day won the Queens Club tennis
championship, defeating David
Jones, former Columbia University
star, 6-4, 6-3, in an All-American
final.

The match was hard fought from

the start, but Budge, after return-
ing Jones' terrific drives steadily,
finally broke the latter's service in
the tenth game to take the first
set. Budge won Jones' second set,
and then went on to victory be-
hind his own powerful service.

Budge returned to the court with
his Davis Cup partner, Gene Mako,
and turned back Wilmer Allison and
John Van Ryn to win the doubles
title in straight sets. The scores
were 6-4, 5-6, 6-2.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland
easily won the women's singles title,
beating Susan Noel of England
in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Miss
Noel was erratic until near the end
when she rallied but it was too late.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York
and Stamford, Conn., and her
French partner, Mme. Sylvia Hen-
rotin, won the women's doubles but
only after they had been carried to
three sets by the Belgium combination
of Nellie Adamson and Jeanne
de Muellemeester. The scores were
6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Budge won his third title of the

year when he paired with
Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to win the
mixed doubles from Miss Jedrzej-
owska and Charles E. Hare of Eng-
land, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

THE SUMMARIES

TINDALL TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS IN JUNIOR TENNIS MEET

RETAINS LOCAL TITLE, BEATING CHOPIN IN A 4-SET MATCH

Loser Gains 5-1 Lead in Deciding Set, But Loses Accuracy and Is Defeated 6 to 4.

Richard Tindall, St. Louis University player, retained his title as St. Louis District junior tennis champion when he won from Dave Chopin, St. Louis U. High School star, in the final round at Lewis Park, University City, yesterday afternoon. The score was 4-6, 6-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the first set of the final Chopin was very accurate for the first six games to lead 5 to 1. He faltered somewhat and Tindall took three more games but Chopin won the set. The champion breezed through the next two sets, losing only one game.

Chopin took advantage of every opportunity at the start of the fourth set and ran up a lead of 4 to 0 in games. Tindall however put on more pressure and won six straight games, taking the set, 6-4 and retaining the championship.

Tindall will be sent to the National junior championships by the St. Louis District Tennis Association. Robert Friedman, winner of the boys singles title, will also be sent to Culver, Ind., in August for the National boys singles event.

Martha Bixby is the new district girls singles champion as the result of her victory over Jane Dierberger in the finals yesterday. The match required the limit of three sets. Miss Bixby winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Marjorie Dierberger, sister of Jane, won the title last year and in 1934, but was over age this year.

The junior doubles title went to Robert Blattner and Jimmie Johnson, who gained surprise victory over Charles Eberle and Dave Chopin in the final round. All players who reached the semifinals in the juniors and boys event qualified for the National juniors and boys championships.

11 DOUBLEHEADERS ARE SCHEDULED FOR BROWNS FOUR ARE IN FIVE DAYS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Dates for 23 American League doubleheaders—the playoffs of postponement or schedule changes—were announced today by President William Harridge.

The doubleheaders and schedule changes:

June 21—Boston at St. Louis (June 19 game postponed); June 22—Philadelphia at Cleveland; June 23—New York at St. Louis (June 26 same moved down); Washington at Chicago; June 30—Boston at New York; July 1—game postponed; July 2—Cleveland at St. Louis (June 29 same moved down); July 5—Cleveland at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston.

July 6—St. Louis at York; St. Louis at Boston; July 16—St. Louis at Boston; July 18—Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at New York; July 19—Washington at Washington; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at New York; July 26—Philadelphia at Cleveland; Aug. 2—Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Aug. 5—Chicago at St. Louis; Aug. 8—St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Cleveland; Aug. 24—Detroit at New York; St. Louis at Boston.

Base-Runners Beware!

Ray Berres, Brooklyn catcher, nipped 41 base runners last season in the Pacific Coast league.

BROWNS KNOCK GROVE OUT OF THE BOX IN SIX-RUN THIRD INNING

Continued From Page One.

flied to Solters. Cooke doubled past first. Foxx singled to left, scoring Cooke. Cronin forced Foxx, Carey to Terry. McNair forced Cronin, Terry to Carey. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Giuliani singled to center. Trying to sacrifice, Thomas popped to Henry. Harry hit off Henry's glove to Cronin, whose throw to McNair forced Giuliani at second. Cronin threw out Clift.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Weber popped to Terry. R. Ferrell lined to West. Henry flied to Solters.

BROWNS—Solters flied to Cramer. Pepper singled past second. Bell singled to right, sending Pepper to third. West flied to Weber. Terry forced Bell. McNair to Cramer.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Bell made a great stop of Almada's grounder and beat him to the bag. Cramer flied to West. Cooke tripped to center. Solters flied to a leaping catch of Foxx's line drive.

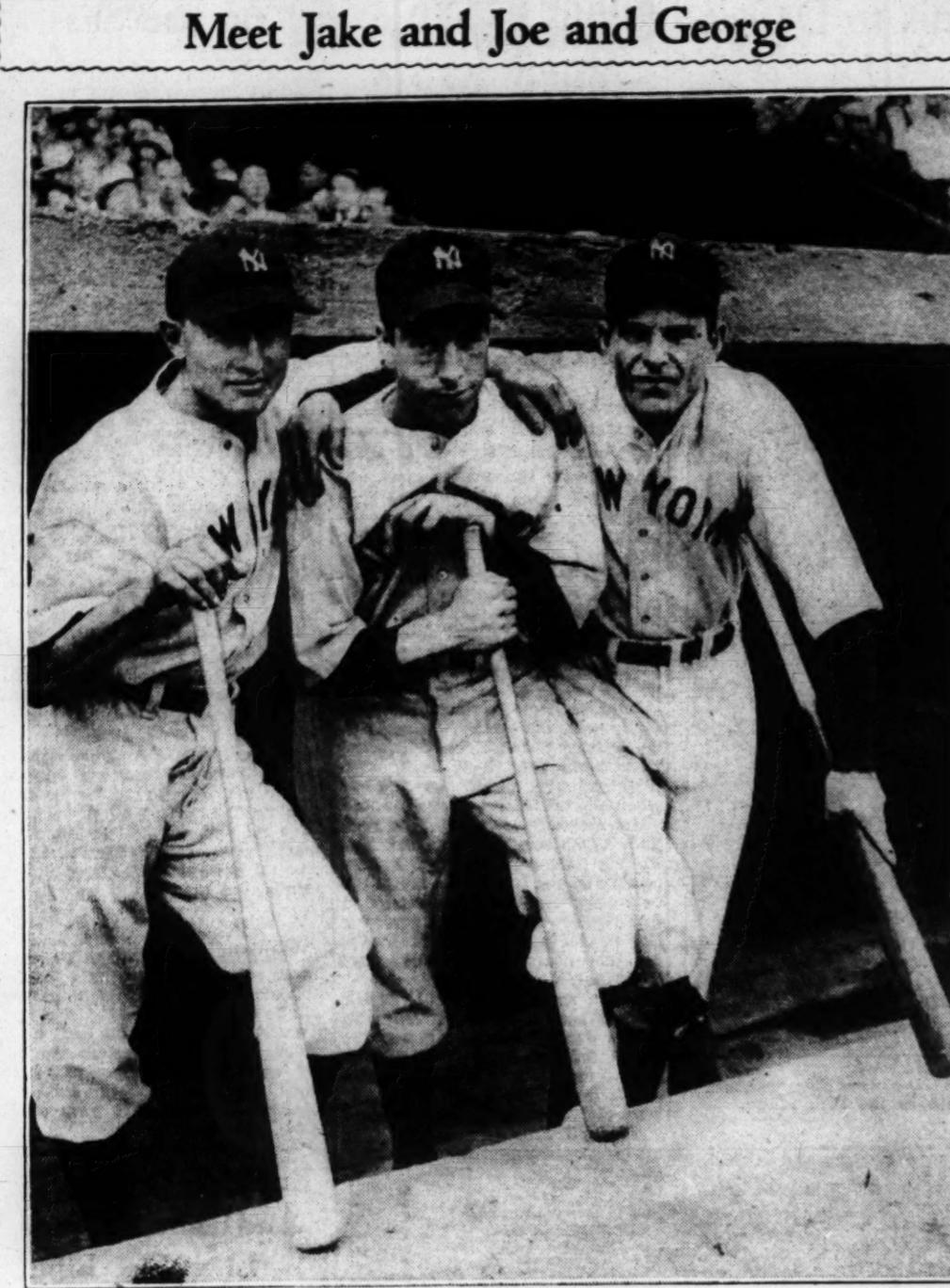
BROWNS—Giuliani fouled to Weber. Thomas was called out on strikes. Terry popped to Weber.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Cronin flied to West. Clift threw out Weber.

BROWNS—Clift hit his second home run of the afternoon, the ball landing in the left center seats. Cronin threw out Solters. Pepper was called out on strikes. Bell grounded to Cronin.

EIGHTH—RED SOX—R. Ferrell flied to West. Marcelli batted for Henry and grounded to Carey. Almada tripped to center. Cramer singled past second, scoring Almada. Cooke hit the roof of the pavilion for a home run and scored behind Cramer. Clift threw out Foxx. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Russell went in to pitch for Boston. West flied to Almada. Cronin threw out Carey. Giuliani grounded to Weber.



Meet Jake and Joe and George

UNITED STATES POLO QUARTET WINS, 8-6, AND RETAINS CUP

THE LINEUPS

AMERICA Position ENGLAND
No. 1 Eric Pedley H. Hesketh Hughes
No. 2 Michael Phipps Gerald Balding
No. 3 Stewart Iglesias Eric Tyrrell-Martin
Back Winston Guest Capt. H. P. Guinness

Score by periods:
America— — 1 2 1 0 1 0 — 8
England— — 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 — 6

Goals: America—Pedley, Guest and Iglesias, 2 each; Phipps, England—Hughes 3, Balding 2, Guinness.

Free Shots: America—Guest, none out of one. England—Balding, one.

Officials: Referee—J. Nelson. Umpires—Capt. H. C. Walford and R. R. Ashton.

By the Associated Press.
HURLINGHAM CLUB, London, June 20.—America retained the International Polo Cup against England's challenge today, winning the second and deciding match, 8 to 6. The cup defenders won the first match, 10 to 9, played 10 days ago.

Burleigh Grimes has been banished by the umps 12 times this season, which is an American Association record. In consequence whereof, the Colonels have filed charges alleging discrimination against two of the umpires.

Four girl swimmers of the Town Club—Lorraine Morrison, Lillian Saunders, Jane Thurbay and Ruth Steinmeyer—depart tomorrow morning for New York, where they will enter the National A. A. U. meet next weekend at Manhattan Beach.

If any make a good showing their coach, Lila May Kepple said, they will remain in the East for the women's final Olympic swimming trials at Astoria, Long Island, July 11 and 12.

The St. Louis girls are all fairly young and probably won't gain high honors this year, but Miss Kepple is pointing them for the 1940 Olympics tryouts, in which five years' training, they ought to do well, she said.

Outstanding of the four is Miss Saunders, who will swim the 100-meter free style at the national meet. She has done 100 yards short course practice at the Town Club in 1:07.9 and is expected to knock down that time by two seconds at the nationals. American records for 100 yards are barely over one minute.

Miss Morrison, who has taken daily diving workouts at Westborough Country Club's pool, is also expected to do well. She's in the best shape she ever has been, said Steven Neilson, who has been coaching her.

"Her only weakness," said Neilson, "is in the Gainers. However, she has most of the required dives down pretty well, and if she can improve her entry so that she makes very little splash she may be able to qualify for the Olympics. Out of a possible 100 points she can score about 100. The best divers of the country usually score 100."

The Cards don't seem to do so well against the Smith boys. On their last appearance against the Giants, Al, shut them out 7-0 on two hits, and Bob blanked them in Boston 4-0 on the same number of bingles. Four hits against two Smiths in two games isn't what

the field before the second period and tramped down the soft turf which already showed signs of becoming non-man's land.

Hotly pursued by Guinness, the English back, Pedley raced 120 yards with the ball and passed to Guest, who tallied, giving America a two-point margin.

Hughes' shot for a goal went wide after a bruising riding duel with Guest. The American back then missed a brilliant backhand pass from Iglesias, who did a double somersault from the saddle, but jumped up unhurst and pursued his pony, who dashed at top-speed for the paddock.

Balding is Star.

Balding, playing like a Titan on the defense, broke up a fiery American drive led by Pedley. Both he and Iglesias missed scoring chances and it appeared the Americans were over-anxious and hurrying their shots, missed plenty of chances to win a top-sided margin.

However, the sterling defensive exhibitions by Gerald Balding, English No. 2, and Captain H. P. Guinness, the loser's back, had something to do with the size of the American's winning margin.

With Pedley, the big Californian, setting the scoring pace with three goals, just as he did in the opening match June 10 when he equalled his cup record of nine goals, the Americans, due to over-anxiousness and hurrying their shots, missed plenty of chances to win a top-sided margin.

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RFC LOAN IS SOUGHT
BY DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Consent of More Bond Holders,
However, Needed in Ca-
ruthersville Area.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMALGAMATED STEEL UNION

WINS TWO PCT. WAGE RISE

Organizers of Vertical Group Say
They Will Seek Members in
Canada.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20.

—Michael Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced today members of that union would receive a two per cent wage increase, effective July 1.

The new wage agreement, Tighe said, resulted from negotiations with the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association.

The agreement will expire June 30, 1937, he said.

Conferees between union of-
ficers and the manufacturers' group began here Monday and ended last night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 20.—Consent of owners of 84 per cent of the outstanding bonds of Drainage District No. 3 to the proposed settlement with landowners through the medium of a loan from the Refinance Corporation, has been obtained, Von Mayes, attorney for the district, has announced.

Some difficulty, however, is being met in obtaining consent of the remaining 8 per cent necessary to the settlement.

Under terms made by the R. F. C., a minimum of 90 per cent of the bondholders is required to signify their willingness to accept the reduced figures, and it will be incurred upon the district to obtain this further 8 per cent, now that the provisions of the municipal bankruptcy act no longer can be brought into play because of the Supreme Court decision holding it unconstitutional.

If the loan finally is made, Mayes said, the district probably will be in position to cancel all drainage taxes for 1935 and 1936, as the amount of the cash on hand and the amount to be derived from the collection of back taxes for 1934 and previous years on a compromise basis, probably will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the loan.

He said, he would address a mass meeting tomorrow in Hamilton, O., and Clinton, S. D., Pittsburgh regional director of the newly formed steel workers' organizing committee.

"There isn't any doubt that the Canadian steel workers will be organized. The difference between craft and industrial unionism is even more marked than in this country."

Golden said the campaign was

requested by Canadian steel work-

ers.

15 COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

IN STRIKE DISORDERS AT LIEGE

Police Seize Leaflets Inviting Sol-

ders to Join Demonstration;

Premier Sets Settlement.

BRUSSELS, June 20.—Police at

day, seizing leaflets inviting sol-

ders to join in a strike demon-

stration, confiscated hun-

dreds of bicycles being used by

strikers on picket duty.

Troops were sent to the Post

Office and railway stations at Ver-

iers and police guarded street

case at Liege.

In Brussels, Premier Paul Van

Zeeland labored to settle the

dock workers' strike, which started

the nation-wide walkout.

The Cabinet meanwhile decided

to expel a dozen alien agitators and

replaced some gendarmes in Hen-

nau Provence with troops. The

regular army units were assigned

to guard railways and ammunition

factories, after some Socialist

burgomasters denounced the provi-

cative attitude of the police.

Quarry workers in the Province

of Namur struck. Antwerp Har-

bor was still choked with more

than 100 barges, although 8000

freight cars, stalled in the yards

for many days, were unloaded. Ant-

werp dockworkers, however, agreed

to accept a wage increase compre-

hensive and to resume work Monday.

200 DEPUTIES SWORN IN

FOR LABOR MASS MEETING

Rally at Gadsden, Ala., Arranged

After Head of Rubber Workers

Reports Beatings.

GADSDEN, Ala., June 20.—Two

hundred special deputies have been

sworn in for duty during a labor

mass meeting here today. They are

authorized by a new ordinance to

arrest without warrant.

The rally was arranged after S.

H. Dalrymple of Akron, O., presi-

dent of United Rubber Workers, re-

ported he was beaten here.

The City Commission sent a pro-

test to Washington yesterday

against what it termed "the prej-

udged attitude" taken by Charles N.

Feidelson of Atlanta, regional direc-

tor for the National Labor Rela-

tions Board, who investigated the

charges by Dalrymple.

The commission said that Feidel-

son "assumed the role of prosecu-

tor rather than investigator," and

that his attitude was considered

"unfair to our city."

MAN HELD FOR DEMANDING

\$1000 OF MRS. WILL ROGERS

66-Year-Old Suspect Charged With

Threatening to Publish Story

Actor.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Charged with attempting to extort

\$1000 from Mrs. Will Rogers, widow

of the movie actor, a 76-year-old

man was arrested at the postoffice

as Joseph Snyder.

Officers said Mrs. Rogers re-

ceived a long letter from Snyder in

which he told a strange story of

Rogers' early days in Oklahoma,

and threatened to publish a book

about it.

Rogers was only 13 years

old at the time of the events alleged

by Snyder.

ILLINOIS ROAD BIDS RECEIVED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—

Road bids received by the division

of highways today totaled \$106,790

and included the following projects

for bituminous surface treatment

on state aid routes:

Route 24, Kane, 4.56 miles

47 east to Aurora, Arrow Petro-

leum Co., Forest Park, \$12,458;

Route 23, McHenry, 2.4 miles John-

son, 2.4 miles, Route 20, Andover, Co.

Marshall, 1.35 miles, Route 23, Elgin, 5.49 miles, Towanda to Route 165, A. J. Shanks Const. Co., Wauke-

sha, \$18,793.

12-E, Baby Now Weighs 9 Pounds.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Baby Jac-

queline Jean, born June 14, was

born 12 ounces, weighed nine pounds today. Dr.

Edward P. King said the baby was

now "perfectly normal."

Continued on Next Page.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

COLLYER'S

SELECTIONS

At Agawam.

At Hawthorne.

At Suffolks.

At Charles Town.

At Latonia.

At Aqueduct.

At Suffolk Downs.

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BATHS
CAREY, REV. JOSEPH B.
COOK, DR. GEORGE EDWIN
COUVOURIN, ARNOLD
HARDESTY, LUCILLE NETZEL
JOERN, ANNA MARGARETHA
KNOLLMAN, ANNA
MCALIFFE, MICHAEL
MALLON, MARY
MCNAUL, ANNE VANETTE
OBRIEN, BRIDGET (DELLA)
FAUSCH, LOUIS T.
FELTER, KATHERINE
FOLEY, FRANCIS
POWER, JOHN
PRECHTER, ANNY J.
SCHEAVER, FRITZ
SCHULZ, EDWARD F.
SMITH, JOHN
WAGNER, FRED R. SR.

Continued From Preceding Page.

OBRIEN, BRIDGET (DELLA) (see KILKENNEY) — Fri., June 19, 1936, 9:45 a. m., at St. Louis. Dr. Patrick O'Brien, dear mother of John J. O'Brien, died at the age of 80. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and the late Thomas and Dorothy O'Brien and Mrs. Dr. Mustard, sister of the deceased, Catherine Kilkenney and the late Edward and Thomas Kilkenney, and Mrs. John E. Riley, our dearest friend.

Funeral from family residence, 4025 Gladys av., Mon., June 22, to St. Margaret's Cemetery, 10 a. m. Burial at 10 a. m. Time of funeral later. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Society.

PAUNCH, LOUIS L. — Entered into rest Sat., June 20, 1936, 3:10 a. m., at his home, 1000 N. 12th, Webster, Mo. and our dearest brother-in-law and Uncle, his 57th year.

Funeral from John L. Ziegler's Gravvo, Mon., June 22, 10 a. m. Interment Summerfield, Mo. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 24, A. F. & A. M. Funeral home, Scottish Rite, Missouri Chapter No. 1.

PHILIPSON, KATHERINE — Fri., June 19, 1936, 4 p. m., dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 90 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2642 Marquette st., Mon., June 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to New Pilsen Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Massonsendel Women's Relief Corps. No. 19.

POLETT, FRANK — 1404 E. Compton, suddenly Fri., June 19, 1936, 10:30 a. m., husband of the late Emma Polett (nee Chapman) and son of Robert and Maria Polett, Boyer, and Willard Polett, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Schurz Funeral Home, 3128 Lafayette, time later.

POWER, JOHN — Fri., June 19, 1936, husband of the late Emma Power (nee Chapman) and son of E. and L. Power.

Funeral Mon., June 22, 8:30 a. m., from Culver's Kiel's Parlor, 1416 N. Taylor av., to Vinton Cemetery, Interment Taylor Cemetery.

PRECHTER, HENRY — 5046 E. Grand, entered into rest Sat., June 20, 1936, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Prechter (nee Kunkel), dear father of Harry C. Waller, son of Edward and Anna Waller, Mrs. E. Waller and Mrs. J. Henderson (nee Prechter), brother of Fred J. Prechter (nee Kunkel), son of Edward and Anna Waller, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.

Funeral June 22, 2:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegler's Gravvo, to Sunset Burial Home, 7027 Gravvo av., to Sunset Burial Park.

SCHAFFER, ANNA (nee Feider) — Fri., June 19, 1936, 11:15 a. m., wife of the late Andrew Feider, dear mother of Mrs. C. Bell, John, Bernard, Catherine and Mrs. R. Seaton, dear mother-in-law and mother of Mrs. E. and Mrs. W. Schaefer, son of E. Schaefer, dear mother of Raymond J. Earl, A. Arthur, Peter E. Jr. and Lester T. Schaefer, dear sister, sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., June 22, 8:30 a. m., from 2342 E. Ninth, to Assumption Church, Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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SATURDAY,
JUNE 20, 1936.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER AND BRICKS
ST. LOUIS IRON SUPPLY CO.
Any amount; cheap; also kindling.
2930 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.
2930 La Salle, Chicago, Ill.
DORS, windows, lumber, all sizes; cheap.
21st and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

CLOTHING WANTED

CASH PAID
WE WANT MISSED
COATS, ASH COAT
1105 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
MEN'S SUITS, COATS, DRESSES,
ETC. USED, ALL SIZES; FITTINGS.
CO. HIGH PRICES.
NEW DEAL SUITS, COATS, DRESSES,
ETC. USED, ALL SIZES; FITTINGS.
CO. HIGH PRICES.
ALI US TOOLS, SHAPERS, MENS' CLOTHING,
TRUNKS, 903 Market, St. Louis, Mo.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

ARES, mules, horses, mares and geldings, Dairy Barns, 1117 California.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IRON & SUPPLY CO., 16th and Clark, St. Louis.

TORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BUTCHER OUTFIT—Complete, cooler, 18 ft., can scale, register, grinder and more. \$2000 must sell by Sunday, June 18.

ERIK—Roller-top; table, chair; mahogany, 101 Chouteau.

DISPLAY CASE—10-ft. with unit; must sell by Sunday, June 18.

FIXTURES—Soda fountain; used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. Clark.

ITEMS FOR ANY BUSINESS; NEW OR USED.

BENINGER'S, 1007-09 Market St.

GORAL DISPLAY CABINET—Reasonable.

good condition. 821 Locust.

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT

PRICES HIGH—PA. 8233

OLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-08 N. Clark.

TYPEWRITERS

ED. makes typewriters rented, 3 months.

\$4. Wellston Co., PA. 5041; free trial.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Price, Down, Price, Down.

5 Ford sedan — \$249 50

6 Pontiac coach — 495 50

7 Chalmers coach, master — 585 50

8 Chevrolet coach — 259 50

9 Plymouth coupe — 478 75

10 Plymouth coupe — 195 40

11 Ford coach — 295 50

12 Ford roadster — 119 50

13 Ford sedan — 139 50

14 Ford sedan — 139 50

15 Plymouth coach — 159 35

16 Chevrolet coupe — 249 40

17 Plymouth trc. coach, radio — 479 85

18 Plymouth sedan, radio — 325 50

19 down payment required to responsible people keeping house. Average charge, \$1.50 a mo. on \$100 trade; always open.

KLINK, 2213 S. Grand

ALLENBERG-WAGNER
OVER 22 YEARS WITH

A Better Place
for Better Used Cars

5630 GRAVOIS

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.

ASH for Grand, 5025 Grand.

AUTON WID.—100 late models; see us for selling or making loans.

LA CLEDE 5910. 2819 Gravois.

WILL pay high cash prices for your automobile; we'll sell it for you.

Mr. Jack, 3615 Page, JE 6440.

WANT used cars; bring title, get cash.

3700 S. Kingshighway.

ONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 118 N. Hazelhurst.

BUCK WID.—Open 14-ton or pick-up; state make, year, price; if repair needed, estimated cost. Box N-195, P.D.

ILL TRADE good small studio piano for used car; part payment on new car.

Phone Chestnut 7721.

Wanted to Hire

WAGONS WID.—Late model.

Monday, June 22, 1936, for fuelage, and collision insurance for day.

Lovick-Draper, Sunset Hill Country Club, or PR. 2210 after 6:30 p.m.

For Hire

ALL AUTOS—New equipment, used for picnics and sight-seeing, reasonable.

PR. 1160, for rates.

BUCKS—For rent; without drivers, rates for panel bodies; low rates. GA 5131.

Couches For Sale

REVEROLET—1929 coach; a real screamer; 9th and Chestnut, 1929 sedan.

Garage or phone GARFIELD 4570. MR. GIM.

REVEROLET, Fords and Plymouths, '29 to '34; terms; trade. 1403 S. 12th St.

REVEROLET—1929 coach; good rubber, ready to go; sacrifice. 3029 South Jefferson, near Arsenal.

ORD—Late 1936, de luxe, trunk, radio, Washington, D.C.; terms; can be arranged. 8th and Chestnut, private party.

Box E-166, Webster Dispatch.

ORD—1935 de luxe coach; excellent condition; \$150 down. Ralph Grubb Motor Co., 4111 21st, at Angels, Mo.

WYATT—1935 sedan; condition; new tires; radio; heater; fully equipped; \$475 cash; private party. CA 0107.

Coupe For Sale

REVEROLET—1936 Master coupe; perfect; terms; trade. KI 1561W.

MOUTH—32 F. B. coupe; rumble, reasonable. RO. 9755.

ONTIAC—1931 sport coupe; excellent condition; bargain, \$75 down. Billie Grubb Motor Co., 4111 21st, at Angels, Mo.

ONTIAC—1930 sedan; condition; perfect; through; a real buy. 9th and Chestnut Garage or phone GARFIELD 4570. Mr. Gist.

LDS S—Touring sedan, late '35; de luxe, low miles; like new; will accept small cash as part payment. CA 1653W.

ONTIAC—Tudor, late '35; like new; fully equipped. 4111 21st, at Angels, Mo.

ILLYS—6—1933 sedan; good, paint; all condition; sacrifice. 3029 S. Jefferson at Arsenal.

ILLYS-KNIGHT—'29; A No. 1 condition; private; call after 5. 3321 Halliday.

Trucks For Sale

HEVEROLET—Dump truck, 1934. Revere body. St. Paul hoist, good condition; reasonable. 4730 Ashland.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

MORE CASH ADVANCED

PAYMENTS REDUCED

ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL

WORLDWIDE RATES—No Co-signer.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

Open evenings 8 P.M. FR. 1532

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936.

HENRY WALTHALL
THE LITTLE COLONEL OF
"THE BIRTH of a NATION"
LANDON AS KANSAS GOVERNOR

PAGES 1-6C

Today

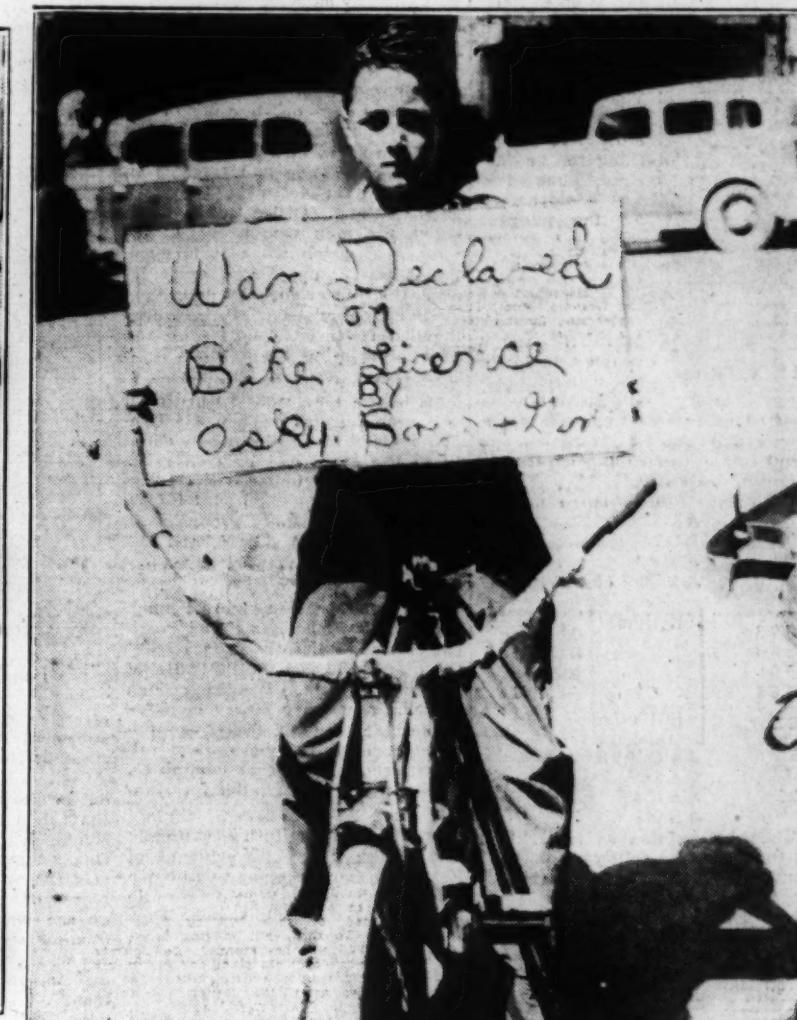
VISITS HUSBAND



STRIKE GUARDS RUSH TO JAIL FOR REFUGE



OSKALOOSA UPRISING



Mrs. Marion Zioncheck, wife of the Congressman, is shown leaving a hospital at Washington, D.C., where her husband is confined.

Following a battle with striking workmen at the besieged Black and Decker Tool Co. at Kent, O.

Copyright 1936.

By Arthur Brisbane.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP

NORMANDIE, June 20.

THE ice breaks loose and the polar bear on it does not know that he has left the mainland until he tries to go home.

A great modern ship leaves the dock and travelers feel that they have taken part of the continent with them. There is none of the old time worry of those that go down to the sea in ships, nothing to suggest the ships of Tarshish that took ivory and gold and peacock and apes to Solomon and of which it is said: "Thou breakest the ships of Tarshish with an east wind."

It would take an unusual east wind to bother a modern ship, more than 1000 feet long, able to carry on deck the whole fleet from Tarshish and notice no difference.

Every morning a freshly printed newspaper is given you with news, comic pictures, advertisements in French and English. One page of news in English is for American travelers, the other for French travelers and others who read French.

You are interested in the news chosen for display in the two languages. On one French page you read the headings: "Britain prepares to increase her fighting fleet;" "France will abandon her Syrias mandate;" "Important announcement by Mr. Eden on sanctions;" "Maxim Gorky dead," etc.

On the American page these: "Louis-Schmelz bout postponed," "Luciano sentenced to 30 to 50 years in Sing Sing;" "Baseball Scores;" "Mrs. Phelps asks a divorce in Reno;" "Murderer commits suicide," etc. Other people, other interests, apparently.

The announcement of Maxim Gorky's death will bring sadness to millions, and notably to his friend Chaliapin, now on this ship. When they were young in Russia, nearly 50 years ago, tramping together looking for work, they decided to apply for employment in the choir of an old Greek church. The kindly priest allowed them both to sing. He told Gorky, "You have a voice, I can employ you." He told Chaliapin, "No work for you—you cannot sing."

Too bad the old priest could not have heard Chaliapin in New York Metropolitan Opera House and in the opera houses of London and Paris. Such is human judgment.

A great German violin teacher told Paderevski, "You will never be a musician." Darwin's father wrote to his son, then 19 years old, "You will always be a disgrace to your family." The high English General in London's war office was tempted to cashier young James Wolfe, who boasted of what he could do and a little later took Quebec for the British.

You do not realize that you are sea unless you look from your window; a genuine big window, no little port hole, or look over the railing. Then you see the water far below, sometimes made up of sparkling waves so little that a 2-year-old child could step over them if the child could walk on the water.

Times have changed since this writer's first trip to Europe on the way to school in France and Germany and the big Paris Exposition that followed our Centennial. On that occasion the ship was "The Spain," driven by steam, but her high masts were fully equipped with sails in case the steam engines should break down. Thus, when he built a house wired for electricity, put in gas pipes, not quite believing in new-fangled ideas.

The late Albert Brisbane, father of this writer, on his first trip to Europe in 1828, traveled on a small sailing ship. No steam in those days. In rough weather passengers were tied into their berths to avoid being thrown against the walls. Heavy oak beams running crosswise of the ship bent under the waves breaking on deck.

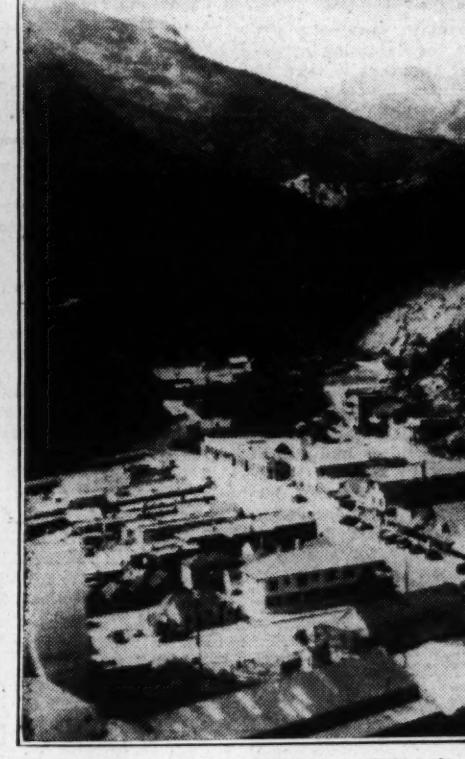
The writer's four young children, now on this ship on their way to study in Europe, will later fly back and forth in one day and say to their amazed children: "Just think, your grandfather had to cross this ocean on a ship, crawling along the surface, and it took him five whole days to make the trip!" There is progress in spite of wars and depressions.

A modern ship at sea carries with it human samples of many kinds. If this ship were wrecked

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SOCIETY GIRL AT BEACH

SINGER GOES FISHING



AS WEBSTER COLLEGE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CARNIVAL AT NERINX HALL, WEBSTER GROVES



"Step right up, folks! Step right up!" C. A. Herrod, barker for the sideshow.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Kibitzer Reports

By Ely Culbertson

COMMUTING from my Connecticut home to my New York office, I found that kibitzing the daily contract game in the smoking car was the most intriguing way of passing the time. The caliber of play, I must admit, left something to be desired, but this was compensated by the pungent remarks among the players. Since I knew no one in the car I felt that here was a one game. I would watch without the usual attendant risk of being drafted as referee to decide arguments and wagers. Here is one hand that created quite a furor:

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♦ Q7
♦ 10 5 2
♦ A Q 9 8 7 5 4

♦ J 7 3
♦ J 5 6
♦ J 5 4
♦ 6 2

♦ A Q 9 8 2
♦ A 9 5
♦ A K 8
♦ None

The bidding was as remarkable as the play that followed:

South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 clubs Pass
4 NT Pass 5 clubs Pass
6 spades Pass Pass

Obviously, South might have saved time and breath by opening up with a six spade bid. His actual bidding amounted to the same thing, since his partner's club responses hardly could be called encouraging. North should have bid six clubs over the four no trump bid. Otherwise, his bidding was correct. South stretched every one of his bids, including the first, to the breaking point.

But if my eyes popped slightly at the bidding, imagine how they must have protruded at the subsequent play, which was as follows:

WEST decided that a low trump was the safest opening. Unfortunately, East was so incensed at the fact that his king was being "led through" by his own partner that he refused to put it up, and declarer gathered in the trick with the ten spot. He then banged down the ace of trumps, chortling smugly when the king fell, and collected West's jack on the third round. (This was quite a feat, losing no trick to the outstanding trump combination!)

Declarer's next attack was on the diamond suit. The ace and king were followed by a third round, and since East had retained a death grip on his queen, he now found himself in the unenviable position of having to lead a heart or a club. Rather than lead into dummy's club tenace, he returned a low heart. But this was just as satisfactory to declarer. He played low from his own hand, won in dummy with the queen, discarded his remaining heart on the club ace, and claimed the remaining tricks. Result: Small slam bid and made!

West's roar drowned out the noise of the train.

"What do you mean by finessing against me on my first lead?" he bellowed. "What were you going to do with that blank king, give it to your wife for a birthday present?"

"What do you mean by leading a trump through me?" East yelled. "Where did you learn opening leads, out of the Settlement cook book?"

"And if you'd had the intelligence of an angeworm," West continued, not even listening, "you would have thrown that queen of diamonds on the ace or king. Couldn't you see even one play ahead, and figure out that you wouldn't be able to exit from your hand?"

We still could have beaten the contract two tricks by my winning the third diamond. We would have to get two heart tricks instead of none!"

West's remarks were well founded. East, by the two frightful plays mentioned, had thrown three tricks to the declarer and permitted the remarkable slam contract to be fulfilled.

Today's Question.

Question: The opening bidder started off with three no trump, which every one passed. I had to lead from this hand:

♦ Q7 ♦ J 7 4 ♦ 10 8 6 3 ♦ Q 8 5

What card should I have led?

Answer: The nine of spades appears to be the safest opening lead.

Eye Prescription
Don't read with the light shining into your eyes. Don't read with the sunshine falling across the print. Don't wear glasses unless prescribed by an eye specialist. Don't borrow someone's else glasses just because they seem like yours. Don't read when recovering from serious illness without first asking your physician's permission. Don't read while lying down unless you are propped sufficiently that the page is held at right angles to your line of vision. Don't delay seeing an eye specialist at the slightest sign of eye trouble or anything unusual about your vision. You cannot replace eyes.

KANSAS RELIEF UNDER LANDON

The Governor Believed in Keeping the Problem Under Local Control

By HAL BORLAND



Landon's birthplace . . . the parsonage of the Methodist Church at West Middletown, Pa.

effective executions of the relief floods, he said, why not do it even and civil works program of any further upstream than down in state in the Union."

Civil works projects were laid out while the Governor was in the field trying to help the stockmen save their livestock.

One example of what was done was to build dams and make lakes, why not build a lot of dams and make a lot of lakes?

Boiled down, his idea was to build dams on the smaller streams and dot the dry-farming and range district with small lakes, which would check erosion and provide water for livestock and possible irrigation in 1000 places.

It was a hard fight, and those in the thick of it were too non-sanguine about the outcome, considering the Democratic outlook all over the country.

But when the votes were all in, they came around and said, "We knew you could do it, Alf."

Landon won by a 62,000-vote margin. Roosevelt had carried Kansas by 75,000 two years before.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Lacey Haynes, the Star's Kansas manager, looked over the figures for the whole country.

"What are we Republicans going to do in 1938?" Roberts asked, with a pained smile. "It looks just too bad. Alf Landon went back in, but what other bright spot can you see, Lacey?"

"They're few and far between," Haynes agreed. "The old-timers seem to be pretty well out of the picture. Have to get some young blood somewhere." He scratched his head, then frowned and demanded, "Say, Roy! What about Alf?"

Roberts looked at him, and finally smiled. "A President from Kansas? . . . Well, stranger things have happened. I wonder—"

With the 1934 campaign approaching, the old-line politicians were wondering what Alf Landon would do. They saw how the Democratic tide was still rolling high; how, in fact, it was just about at its high point. The price of wheat was going up. Checks from the AAA were falling like manna on the farm lands. And Alf Landon was a Republican.

With the 1934 campaign approaching, the old-line politicians were wondering what Alf Landon would do. They saw how the Democratic tide was still rolling high; how, in fact, it was just about at its high point. The price of wheat was going up. Checks from the AAA were falling like manna on the farm lands. And Alf Landon was a Republican.

The young man called on one of the men whose approval was life and death to his hopes. He called without appointment, at dinner time. He was invited to dinner and he accepted. Then he showed himself like a fish out of water. He could not sit properly on his chair. He did not know how to use the silver at his place. It was a terrible ordeal for him and for his hosts.

It is our duty to train our children to feel at ease at any table, in any company. We can do that as easily as we do other things for them, just by doing them. Bring them to the table when they have sufficient control to sit through a meal. Then teach them.

(Copyright, 1936.)

There were others, plenty of others as time went on. But it was this group in particular that got the Landon boom ready under way and kept it rolling. They formed an informal organization, with Roy Roberts in command, and the Landon campaign took on nationalistic concentration.

Lacey Haynes devoted more and more time to the Landon drive, and began widening his circles. Late in 1935 he got the promise of a few delegates to the convention that they would back Landon. Then, after the turn of the year, he began bringing in pledges of whole State delegations in the West.

Thus the movement grew, with Hamilton in the East and Haynes in the West, and the organization in Kansas City and Topeka handling details. By April of this year there was no doubt about what was happening. Gov. Landon had his doubts. He was willing, all right. He had plenty of ideas about handling the presidency. He admitted that he would like to have the nomination.

But less than three months ago he said to one of the boys, "Yes, I know things are rolling along. They're rolling fine. But presidential booms—well, a lot of them end in bust."

Tomorrow—A Nominee's Personality

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Continued From Page One.

Suggestions About Books For Children

The Young Boy Can Be Interested in Serious as Well as Light Reading.

By Angelo Patri

AT WHAT age should children be allowed to sit at the family table? That must depend upon the habits of the household and the self-control of the child. Babies under 3 are ruled out. Eating at the table with adults is too much of a strain on them. They have their meals ahead of the family and are in bed by dinner time.

The "family table" usually means the evening meal when the whole family is present.

This is an important occasion with an etiquette all its own. This must be observed by every member of the family, the children included, which presupposes their training.

Where do they get the training if not at the table?

Luncheon offers Angelo Patri this opportunity. Mother usually

presides, and it is at this time the children get their instruction and see the correct pattern for table manners.

It is from this table the children graduate to the dinner table when they are supposed to behave very well indeed.

Of course they are not 100 percent well-mannered, but they manage very well if they are made to feel conscious of their shortcomings.

It is difficult for mother or father to ignore some of the mistakes the children make, but it is best to do so rather than run the risk of breaking all barriers of formality and allowing the meal to become a bickering gabble. Make all corrections afterward, never at the table.

Children will take mouthfuls that are too much for them. They will talk with their mouths full. They will take hold of the spoons in the wrong fashion. They will interrupt the one who is talking.

They will introduce topics that are in bad taste. All this they will do and more, and one must be patient and kindly and formally polite about it if one wants the children to learn polite forms. It is by practical experience that etiquette is learned.

Why bother?

Once there was a young man who was graduated from a great university and ready for an important position. He was able to fill that position as far as knowledge and ability were in question. But he would have to meet people who were well mannered, polite in all their ways, to whom the right use of a fork was a ritual rooted in their homes.

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(Copyright, 1936.)

Style Note Jacket-frocks, swagger coats, coat-frocks and dresses are proving the smartest costumes for vacation and travel wear. They are featured in a great variety of thin fabrics such as chiffons, rub silks, sheer or novelty cottons and plain or hand-blocked linens.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

THIS WILL TEAR YOUR HEART OUT



Army and Navy Stamp Designs Are Completed

Commemoratives Ready for Printing, Pending President's Approval.

ENGRAVERS at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have completed the designs for the Army and Navy commemoratives of postage stamps. The designs now await the approval of President Roosevelt, after which the printing will begin.

It was expected that the 1-cent Army and the 1-cent Navy stamp would be placed on sale on Aug. 1, but due to the amount of work the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has on hand, they probably will not be issued until the second week in August.

The portraits which will appear on the Army series are as follows: 1-cent, George Washington and Nathaniel Greene; 2-cent, Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott, Generals in the War of 1812; 3-cent, Ulysses Simpson Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman, Generals of the Union forces in the Civil War; 4-cent, Robert Edward Lee and Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, Generals of the Confederate forces; 5-cent, a picture of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The portraits for the navy series are as follows:

1-cent, John Paul Jones, naval commander in the War of Independence, and John Barry, first American Commodore and "Father of the American Navy"; 2-cent, Thomas MacDonough and Stephen Decatur, noted for their service against the pirates of Tripoli and in the War of 1812; 3-cent, David Glasgow Farragut, the navy's first Admiral, and David Dixon Porter, Farragut's foster brother, who served with him on the Mississippi during the Civil War; 4-cent, George Dewey, William Thomas Sampson and Winfield Scott Schley, naval heroes of the war with Spain; 5-cent, picture of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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The new Arkansas stamp was printed on the rotary press. The plate numbers are 21,564, 21,565, 21,566 and 21,567.

The Oregon Territory stamp scheduled to be placed on sale July 14 will be delayed several weeks beyond that date, because of the demands now being made on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"Across the sea we watch whole populations compelled to say 'Yes' to dictators," she said, "but in America we say only 'O, yeah.'"

WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL US!

(News Item)

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urged the women to remember that America has the only government today which is based on ideals.

"Across the sea we watch whole populations compelled to say 'Yes' to dictators," she said, "but in America we say only 'O, yeah.'"

O, yeah?

Additional stamps of the late Arthur Hind collection have been found by the executors and will be sold on June 25 and 26 at auction.

There are quite a few rarities from Great Britain, France, Portugal, Italy, British colonies and other geographical units. The stamps cover nearly 100 countries.

Children will take mouthfuls that are too much for them. They will talk with their mouths full. They will take hold of the spoons in the wrong fashion. They will interrupt the one who is talking.

The young man called on one of the men whose approval was life and death to his hopes. He called without appointment, at dinner time. He was invited to dinner and he accepted. Then he showed himself like a fish out of water. He could not sit properly on his chair.

He did not know how to use the silver at his place. It was a terrible ordeal for him and for his hosts.

It is our duty to train our children to feel at ease at any table, in any company. We can do that as easily as we do other things for them, just by doing them. Bring them to the table when they have sufficient control to sit through a meal. Then teach them.

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In
Hollywood
By Walter Winchell

Hollywood Notes.
What apparently revived the Jean Harlow-Bill Powell myth is that she moved into a shack two blocks from his. She insists that there'll be no merger... Frances Langford's heartbreaker still is Bill Chase, foot-baller at U. of Fla. . . . Universal's "parole" is a stinging indictment of the parole systems—gonna make a lota prison officials sick. . . . Paul Muni has been on salary since November making "Good Earth." For the last 10 weeks, just for makeup tests, he got \$75,000. . . . The job to date earned

Walter Winchell him \$200,000. . . . The guy who makes him up (Jack Dawn) gets \$50 an hour overtime! . . . The Arthur Stebbins (Ann Darling) are threeeling... Gilda Gray, omitted from "Great Ziegfeld," is sizzling. Her husband, a power in South America, she says, will bar all U. S. flickers. . . . The Westchester Bath & Tennis and Erskine Gwynne, its president, battled, and he's been dumped.

Danny Winkler and Nancy Lee must be serious. She just turned down a San Franciscan's offer of a million to marry him. . . . Winkler can't be that interesting! . . . John Gilbert left an estate of only 150 Gs—it went to his child by V. Bruce . . . Ruth Hollingsworth, estranged from her groom, was rumored to be A. G. Vanderbilt's first bride—but it didn't jell. She's old-country-bound with her maw until the winds have died.

One of the 52nd Street night spots was offered, free and clear, to the "21" doorman in swap for his concession. No go. . . . The Angelo Palanges are telling it to a judge for the 4th time in that many years. John "Shipwreck" Kelly is in a dinner between Fauna Wade, socialite, and Claudia Morgan, who is just as attractive. Irene Rich's daughter, Frances, and Nathaniel Saltonstall, Boston's most eligible catch, are so much humidity. . . . The talk in the Tribune editorial rooms points more and more, they say, to Richard Watters, Jr., inheriting the late P. Hammond's dramatic criticism post. . . . It's our idea of a good choice. . . .

The Pat Rooney, Jr., (Janet Radde) reconciled in St. Louis. . . . Career trouble is blamed for a threatened divorce of a novelist and his equally famous frau. . . . Margaret G. Kilroy will collab on Eleanor McAdoo's book on her Senator dad and various White House tenants. . . . Byron Foy's report proper to agents who ejaculate: "He dances like Fred Astaire" is: "But can he think like him? . . .

Binnie Barnes and Randy Scott, the goo interest in "Count of Monte Cristo," can't get out of the mood off the lot. . . . 20th Century-Fox flicks will net 10 million smackers this year—meaning eight "mill" for the common stockholders. . . . Margaret Sullivan is sporting fortune in H'wood while her term expired in August with Universal. She will stay East in the Kaufman-Ferber play "Stage Door." . . . John Edgar Hoover, top G-man, has his wages tilted from \$9 to \$10 "Thou." He now gets as much per year as Gary Cooper gets a week.

Pan Berman, the RKOkayer, has such a headache. Just as he talked Kate Hepburn into changing her mind about quitting "Portrait of a Rebel," Lily Pons suddenly decided she didn't like the part of opera singer in "Street Girl."

If the courts decide on the deal, Louis B. Mayer (as originally indicated here) will head Paramount. . . . Arthur Tracy, the tweestweet, is being sued for 50 G's by Rose Wagner, former model, for injuries sustained in that crash. They insist that Victor Ridder, WP Administrator, will shew the job by June 20th and Yurron it on the 30th. . . . Shelia Graham, British lass, doing interviews in H'wood, is battling Marlene Dietrich, who repudiated her article before it ran.

Couldn't have been flattering, huh? . . . The street where most booking agents tenant is nicknamed: "Vulture Boulevard."

Not a Cleancer
If small pieces of soap have gotten down the drain, pour down boiling water so they will melt and wash away. Soap does not clean waste pipes; use washing soda for that purpose; soap will clog the pipes.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody" at 11:30; 2:00; 4:40; 7:15 and 9:30; "Trapped By Television" at 1, 3, 21, 6:05 and 8:45; "Secret Agent" with Madeline Carroll and Peter Lorre, at 1, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30; "Just My Luck" at 2:42, 5:39 and 8:35.

LOWE'S—Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" at 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10; "Half Angel" at 10, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:30. ORPHEUM—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," with Blondell, at 11:45, 1:45, 5:54, 7:58 and 9:53. SHUBERT—"Bunker Bean," with Dan Dailey Jr. and Louise Latham, at 3:21, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:57; "An Sudden Death" at 2:27, 4:59, 7:31 and 10:30.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

A Serial Romance

By ROB EDEN

Brenda Is Unable to Keep Val and His Avowal From Her Thoughts—Another Meeting Avoided.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

THE next morning Brenda flew past the elevator and took the stairs. She didn't think she could ever take the elevator again. Later in the smart mirrored and chromium elevator, standing beside the neat Chinese boy who was running it, she was nervous. She knew that she had only to close her eyes and the Chinese boy would be changed into Val, and the mirrors and chromium would be changed into shabby brown sheet metal and unpolished brass. And the smooth ascent would suddenly become a rocking one, and she would hear the creak of the old cables at the Corwin.

But she didn't close her eyes. She kept them valiantly open, studied her reflections in the many mirrors, and the reflections of the Chinese boy, and wondered if she would ever forget the calmness of Val's voice as he told her he loved her.

She had the same sensation late

in the afternoon when she was going up in a crowded elevator to the ninth floor of the Tower Building. She was one of 20 people in the big car, and yet, wedged in by a stout woman and a stouter man, she seemed to be alone in it with Val—and above the chatter of the passengers, there was his voice only which she heard. His voice telling her he loved her.

His voice had followed her around all day. In the morning when she dressed at Ethel's, at noon, when she interrupted Walter and a prospect for luncheon. At the luncheon table when she listened to Walter telling his Mexican story, and the prospect, who was a furniture manufacturer from Grand Rapids, telling his experiences with striking employees. Those words which she had never meant Val to say, and which he had said anyway. Words which had been burning on his lips for a long time.

"I shouldn't worry about them," she kept telling herself when she was taking off her things at Ethel's. "Now that they are said, I should forget them. I was worried before because I was afraid Val would say them. Now I'm worried because he has said them."

But the words that she wanted to forget wouldn't be forgotten. They danced about her, human, living words, breathing words, like people, and back of them was Val, his face expressionless, but strained, as it had been last night in the dim light in the elevator, his eyes looking down into hers, forcing her to look up into his, his lips uttering the living words.

She stayed in the office only long enough to pick up a check from Grace and then she hurried out and took a bus to the hospital. She didn't want to leave Lally, face her, but she felt she had to. It seemed a sacrifice to go in to Lally with Val's words echoing in her ears—words which Lally wanted Val to say to her. It seemed that Lally would be able to hear them, even them.

She didn't go up in the elevator to the fourth floor, she walked up the stairs and when she got to the desk, asked her usual question. "Is there anyone in with my sister?"

There wasn't. Dr. Pierce had just left, so she opened the door of 402 with fingers that were trembling. Lally was smiling at her from the bed, and Peter gave an

SYNOPSIS: *BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LALLY, who cannot walk. The sporty LALLY and her young, good-natured sister, BRENDA, are in operation which may enable her to walk. Brenda has accepted a job as "siren" for WALTER JASON, sales manager of a cosmetics firm. In a few months Brenda has saved enough from her commissions to pay for LALLY's operation. Brenda keeps secret the fact of LALLY's infirmity, an antagonist of Jason's "customers."*

BRENDA realizes that LALLY has fallen in love with her employer, WALTER JASON. LALLY, a brilliant young writer who has been kind to LALLY largely because he, in turn, loves Brenda. But Brenda, who loves Val, has lied to him. To make it easier to avoid him she accepts from Jason a diamond, which she gives to Val. LALLY is angry at Val for his infidelity to her. LALLY passes this news on to Val.

The ruse succeeds. Val thereafter avoids LALLY, but does him a favor, bringing home one night from visiting LALLY at the hospital where she is awaiting her operation. Brenda and Val meet again, and Val asks her to marry him. These Val, in spite of the fact that he believes her engaged, tells Brenda that he loves her. Brenda doesn't answer him but tells him that somehow, she has violated Val's trust in her. She cannot sleep, remembering what Val has said.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: Interested chirp when he saw who it was.

FLOWERS on the dresser and on the table, fresh ones, since she had been in this morning, some roses she had sent, and a bouquet of delphinium and snapdragon Val had sent. The delphinium were almost the color of Lally's eyes as she lay on her bed, and some of the paler pinker snapdragon, the flushed color of her cheeks.

If it had seemed a sacrifice coming into the room, it seemed still a greater one, to stoop over and kiss the soft lips.

Lally didn't notice her nervousness.

"Val hasn't been here today, but I had a telegram from him. He'll be here at 8." Lally proudly pointed to the yellow slip of paper on the bed near her pillow. "Read it."

Brenda obediently took up the message. "The errant but persistent visitor sends his best regards and will positively be present in person at 8 p.m." She thought she knew why he had wired—because he never came at night, and wanted to warn her that he was coming, and when he was coming. He knew Lally would show her the telegram. "You'll stay now tonight," Lally said, "and it will be like old times."

"I can't, darling. We're a meeting at 8 at the office."

"But it's been so long since he

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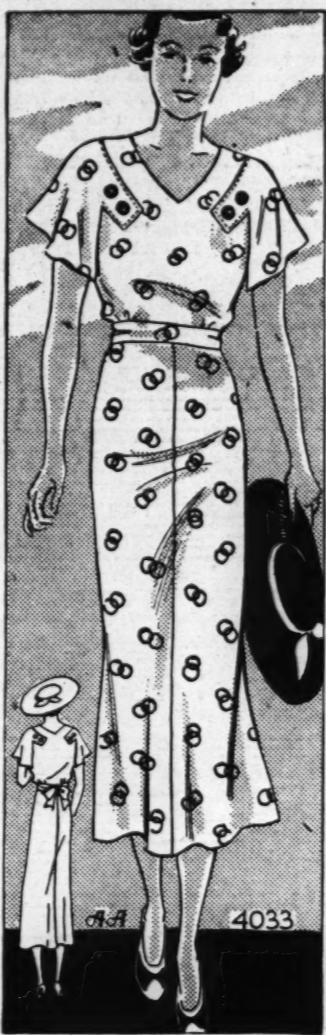
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harder to go to. For an hour she walked, scarcely realizing she was walking, the words she was trying to forget still ringing in her ears. In the dark streets, they seemed very loud, and she felt that the people's need must hear them, too.

"And flowers at home, I suppose?"

"Flowers at home." That wasn't a lie, because roses came every day at the Corwin for Brenda, big red American beauties. Sometimes she brought them to the hospital, but this morning she hadn't.

"You did he was going to write me a letter. When the telegram came today, I thought it must be from him."

"I know, but we'll be together soon enough."

"What did you hear from your Walter today?" Lally said "your Walter" frequently and the phrase always jangled on Brenda's nerves.

"A letter and a telegram—may be gone another week. Something at the mine," she lied.

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from home, took a taxi to the Corwin.

Two people were standing by the elevator waiting for it to come down, but Brenda didn't join them. She hurried to the stairs as fast as she could, and walked up. All the while she was plodding up, for she was very tired, she heard the creaking of the elevator cables, and the door as it clicked against its lock, first on this floor, then on that.

"I LOVE you, Brenda. And my love doesn't mean a thing in the world to you. I love you Brenda." She was going upstairs to the rhythm of the words, but this time her lips were forming the syllables. "I love you, Brenda."

Was it going to be this way—always? Wasn't she ever going to forget?

"Stop it. Stop it! Stop!" She cried aloud when she was in her own flat, and the door was closed after her.

A telephone rang as she threw her hat on the couch furiously. It was Walter and he had been calling at intervals of 15 minutes all evening, he said. He was coming right out, and they were going to take a ride. Brenda said she would go. At least the ride would take her away from the flat, and Walter's presence might help her forget Val's words.

Walter's presence did no good at all. The words buzzed around her like a swarm of bees for the first half hour of the ride. The last half hour she discovered why the words had mocked her so and she begged Walter to take her home.

"It's not true," she said to the reflection of herself in the mirror in the dresser when she was home. "It can't be true. You wouldn't dare to let it be true, Brenda Fahey."

There were tears in the eyes of the girl in the glass, and her lips were twisted as if some great pain were tearing at her body. A great pain was tearing at her body, she could feel it quiver through her. The pain, too, was wrought from the knowledge.

She loved Val. That was the knowledge and that was the pain. And at that moment when she

was looking in the glass, it seemed that she loved him more than she had loved Roger, or her father and mother.

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(Continued Monday.)

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